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#### CANAL TO BE BUILT.

REAR-ADMIRAL WALKER CANNOT TELL JUST WHEN.

Says the Commissioners Had Son Hard Work in Europe-Studied the Affairs of the Panama Com-

PASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT. NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-Rear-Admiral J. G. Walker, Alfred Noble, Peter C. Haines and W. H. Burr, members of the committee of the Isthmian Canal Commission who went to Paris to study the work of the Panam Canal Company, returned today on the American liner New York. Col. O. H. Earnest remains in Paris. The missioners have been abroad for weeks. They spent a month in of inspection, visiting some of the great canals of Europe. Rear-Ad-miral Walker, today said that the com-

work in the office of the Panama Canal Company in Paris," he explain "We have studied the reports, plans and the work that has be done. We have also consulted engineers. I cannot say what result will be. We will report Washington. explained.

Washington.

"The commission will go to the isthmus in the near future, and will spend the winter there studying the situation, and going over the ground. We are much encouraged by what has been done so far, and there is not the least doubt that the canal will be cut through. Of gourse, I cannot say stration.

when, but the people have seen the demand and the necessity for a cana to be built, and built it will be."

YELLOW FEVER CASES. Forty-eight New Ones at Key West.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- There were forty-eight new cases of yellow fever and two deaths at Key West today, according to tonight's Marine Hospital Service advices. Passed Assistant eon Smith wired that the conditions at the detention camp at Dry Tortugas remain good, and that he has notifie the Key West authorities that, after this week the camp will be closed.

The temperature at New Orleans last night and today recorded 57 deg., and there was a heavy frost at Hat-tlesburg, Miss., and in Northern Louisiana. Miami reports no new cases of suspects.

VIENNA, Oct. 1.—Count Clary, who was intrusted by Emperor Francis Joseph with the task of forming a new Cabinet, has announced the following: President of the Council and Minister of Agriculture, Count Clary; Interior, Herr Kerber; Railways, Dr. M. von Witte; National Defense, Count Wel-sorsheimb; Justice, Herr Kindinger; Finance, Baron von Kolbensteiner; Finance, Baron von Kolben Education, Dr. W. von Hartel.

Mexican Officials Pass Austin. can officials accompanied, by the Na tional Band, passed through Texa for Chicago to represent President Diaz at the festivities there'. The train was greeted by hundreds at the depot here, but owing to the brief stop little opportunity was given for any de

## THE PHILIPPINES.

THE WRONG WAY.

## Aguinaldo's Idea is to Be Recognized.

Sends a Letter Calling Himself Republic's President.

Gen. Otis Will Not Treat With a Civil Commission.

Alejandrino Says Filipinos Can Fight Indefinitely.

Rebels Reckoning on the Expens of Keeping the American Army in the Field to Influence This Country's Action,

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] MANILA, Oct. 1, 1 p.m.-[By Manila Cable.] Aguinaldo's third attempt to shift his difficulties into the field of diplomacy is a repetition of the other one or two, with an impossible en-deavor to obtain some sort of recogniion of his so-called governmen

The Filipino envoys had an hour's onference with Gen. Otis, this morning. They brought from Aguinaldo a nessage that he desired peace, and wished to send a civilian governmental commission to discuss the question.
Gen. Otis replied that it was impossible for him to recognize Aguinaldo's government in that way.

They presented a letter from Agui-naldo as "President of the Republic," which was largely a repetition of his recent appeals for recognition. Gen. Otis informed them that while he was willing to correspond with Aguinaldo as general of the insurgent forces, he must poaltively decline to recognize him as President of the civil government. Another conference will be held to-morrow. The Filipinos will remain two

or three days. Their movements unrestricted, but they are under the constant chaperonage of Capt. Johnson of the Sixteenth Infantry. Today they visited the hospitals and distributed money among the wounded Filipinos, after which they made calls and received visitors at their hotel.

Natives in their Sunday clothing thronged the plaza in front of the hotel

all day, stretching their necks toward the windows for a glimpse of the showy uniforms of the envoys. The assem-blage finally increased to a thousand people. When the envoys emerged for an afternoon drive, the natives re-moved their hats deferentially, and a crowd in vehicles and on foot followed the carriage through the streets.

"We desired peace, but peace with in-dependence and honor," said Gen. Alejandrino today, while conversing with a representative of the Associated Press. He impresses one as dignified and dispassionate and a keen man of conversation throws an interesting light on the Filipino view of the American

"How long can the Filipino army and people withstand 60,000 American troops?" asked the representative of he Associated Press.

"Fighting in our way, we can main tain a state of war and the necessity of a large army of occupation indefiitely. You Americans are holding a few miles around Manila, a narrow lin of railroad to Angeles and a circle of country around San Fernando. But you are ignorant of the resources of Luzon. We hold the rich, immer productive northern country for which to draw. Our people contribute the money and food which maintain our army, and this is done at a min

"It is an interesting question what the cost to the American people is of maintaining the American troops in the Philippines. We do not, of course, know the amount, but it must be excessive. We perceive what an Ameri can soldier requires in this climat with a handful of rice and a pair of inen trousers. We do not have to pay our soldiers, and can practically nold up their wages as long as we de-

on the national policy if Congress should declare itself opposed to the prosecution of the war, and whether anti-imperialism sentiment was grow-ing in the United States. He also in Congress.

RESERVING JAUDEN. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
MADRID, Oct. 2.—The Suprem Council of War has ordered that Gen. Jauden be placed on the reserve list for the surrender of Manila to Admiral Dewey and Gen. Merritt.

ORIENTAL METHODS.

JAPANESE EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM HARD ON MISSIONARIES.

Secular Regulations May Have the Effect of Closing the Schools Echo of the Dreyfus Trial-For-eign Office Has Trouble With

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT. (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 15, wired from
Victoria (B. C.,) Oct. 1.—The Japanese
government, having decided to keep its
system of education strictly secular,
follows the logic of its decision by
withholding its sanctions and privileges
from all schools in which religion in from all schools in which religion in any form is taught. This has, of course, been construed as an attack upon Christian schools which, having been founded by various propagandas and boards, are, in effect, almost the only ones to suffer from the new policy. Some have been already closed, and all are being greatly depleted in at-tendance because of superior advan-tages and privileges which purely secular schools enjoy.

The missionaries in charge are placed

in an awkward dilemma, for if they eliminate the teaching of their re-ligion they must lose the support of the home boards upon which they are largely dependent, while if they at tempt to carry out the main purpose for which they are sent here, their schools will inevitably languish and die

for lack of native attendance. An echo of the Dreyfus trial is heard here at the antipodes, it being made by the advocates of a strong government a text for the exposure of

rnment a text for the exposure of the weakness of popular rule. The Dreyfus tragedy has already been dramatized for production in one of the Japanese theaters, and is becoming a favorite theme for the novel-writers and public story-tellers.

In the Foreign Office much friction is indicated by the manifest restiveness of various occupants of western diplomatic missions. Mr. Kato, Minister to England, is now at home, and will probably not return. Baron Hayashl, on his homeward way from St. Petersburg, has intimated his unwillingness to resume his work there, and Mr. Kurine, it is rumored, will soon vacate his position in Paris. The source of difficulty is assumed by the native press to be a general strafning of personal relations between these diplomats and the present Minister of Foreign Affairs.

of personal relations between these diplomats and the present Minister of Foreign Affairs.

It would appear that an oriental triple alliance is on the tapis. Some light is thrown on the recent negotiations between China and Japan by a revelation of the existence of a semi-secret society with a large membership in the two countries and Korea, having for its purpose the preservation of the connections of the three eastern empires. This originated, before the war, among the literary men to unite the nations having a common basis of language. When the war ended, the society took on a political aspect, and was a basis of efforts at reform made by the Emperor Kuang Hsu. The association is now attracting to its ranks the educated youth of China.

It is perhaps significant that simultaneously with negotiations in progress between China and Japan, a new treaty between the former country and Korea was signed September 1. Coincident to this there comes a report from Peking that popular opinion in China is strongly in favor of an al-

China is strongly in favor of an al-liance with Japan.

#### ADVICES FROM CHINA

Arrangements for Dethroning th Emperor Proceeding Apace.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) VICTORIA (B. C.,) Oct. 1.—The steamer Olympia reached here this afternoon from Yokohama with over wo hundred native and four white passengers. Of these prominent ones are E. G. Bertram of New York, who has been at Kobe, settling the affairs of rich relatives recently deceased there; G. W. Colton and son, formerly of the big importing company of Yo-kohama and Kobe and W. A. Wilson returning from a trip to China.

Advices by eastern papers state that Capt. Ide and 500 men have been sent to England to bring out the new bat tleshin Shikishima.

A dispatch from Peking to the North China Dally News says that arrange-ments for the dethronement of the unfortunate Emperor Kuang Hsu are proceeding apace. The Empress Dow-ager's choice has definitely fallen upon Pu Tsuan, the nine-year-old son of Duke Tsai Lan to succeed Kuang Hsu

linen trousers. We do not have to pay our soldiers, and can practically hold up their wages as long as we desire. Even without our present supply of arms and ammunition, we could keep your army occupied for years.

"With an expense that grows daily, how long will your people stand it? The Filipino people do not wish to continue the fighting. We have no army contractors. We have no business men making profits from the maintenance of our army. There is nothing in it for us, nor are our salaries large enough to keep us fighting for money and position."

Discussing the question of a recognition by the United States of the so-called Filipino government, Gen. Alejandrino said: "The freedom of the American prisoners who have just been turned over to you was decreed by the Filipino Congress. Your government has accepted them. It will doubtless accept any others that our government may free."

He inquired concerning the percentage of sick American troops, and when informed, said he considered it small. He asked a number of questions, indicating a hope of anti-imperialistic action by the United States Congress, and inquired what would be the effect.

TO THE FRONTIER.

Armed Burghers Bound Toward Natal.

Buffalo River May Be Potomac of the Boer War.

Dundee People Think the Town is to Be Taken.

Two Thousand Men Mobilized at Waakerstrom-Joubuet to Com-mand at Laing's Neck-Cardinal Against War.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 1.-[By South African Cable. | The commandering or ders are completed and the burghers are ready for the field. A large body passed through the town yesterday afternoon. Business has virtually ceased. The merchants have finished barricading their premises, and the proprietors of the drinking saloons expect to receive a notification to close their establishments tomorro

A party of 200 Germans has been notified to leave, and the Irish corps, commanded by Blake, an Irish-Ameri-

can, will go early in the week.

Three trains filled with armed burghers for the Natal border were this evening reported as unable to leave Belfountein, owing to a blockade on the line, which has disorganized the whole train service.

Two thousand passengers left yesterday by the morning and afternoon trains, and nearly a thousand more by outgoing trains last night. The gov ernment undertakes to provide for the families of burghers who go to the The mines are paying £1 (\$5) a day, with food, to men who will re-

TUESDAY THE DAY. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, Oct. 2.—The Berlin correspondent of the Daily News says: "According to advices from the Hague, Dr. Leyds, the European representative of the Transvaal, has named Tuesday as the day for a formal declaration of war by the Boers. There is an unconfirmed rumor in circulation here that Queen Victoria has written Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, deploring the turn events have taken in South

Africa and assuring the Dutch mon-

arch that she has gone to the utmost limits of her constitutional rights in the endeavor to secure peace."

BUFFALO THE POTOMAC. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
LONDON, Oct. 1.—It is evident tonight that Buffalo River, the northeastern boundary of Natal, is to be the Potomac of the war. In view of its strategic value, Joubert has taken personal command of the Boer forces there, establishing a strong line of pickets along the river, and has ordered the natives to drive in all the stock. All the available burghers in the neighborhood have been requisitioned, with the result that some 2000 have mobilized at Waakerstrom, the chief

TRANSVAAL'S BACK TALK. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CAPE TOWN, Oct. 1.—The Cape Argus publishes the following dispatch from Charlestown: "Commandant-General Joubert will command the forces at Laing's Neck. This is regarded as the Transvaal's reply to the movements of the British troops. There is considerable uneasiness here." DUNDEE THREATENED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
DUNDEE (Natal,) Oct. 1.—Five thousand Boers are now concentrated in close proximity to the frontier, and it is reported they are about to take Dundee. The most complete precau-tions have been taken. Charlestown is deserted. All the women and chiliren have left, and not more than ten

men are now there. A locomotive is ready to bring away the railway staff.

MAFEKING UNEASY.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] MAFEKING, Oct. 1 .- Great uneasi ness exists here over the massing of the Boers near the frontier. At a largely-attended meeting today, Mr. Kiosle, a former Mayor, and other speakers complained that the imperial speakers companied that the imperial authorities were neglecting to provide proper protection for the inhabitants, as this border is much more exposed than the Natal border. The Boers, backed with artillery, could invade the town in a few hours. Many women children and refugees, the speakers pointed out, were thus placed in a position of great danger.

The meeting unanimously adopted a resolution to send a telegram to the British High Commissioner, Sir Alfred Milner, praying further protection.

CROWD OF REFUGEES.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEWCASTLE (Natal.) Oct. 1 .- Th Johannesburg mail train due at mid-night only arrived this morning. It was crowded with refugees, who reported that the train was side-tracked at Standerton, Transvaal, to make way for trains carrying burghers to the Natal border. A body of police arrived here today from Charlestown Four thousand Boers are at San Sprint and Volksrust, just beyond the Natal border. The Natal police are being called in from outlying stations, and the local troops and carbineers are mobilizing for the defense of New-

castle. MOVE TOWARD VOLKSRUST. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
PRETORIA, Oct. 1.—While today found Pretoria somewhat more quiet, as the result of yesterday's exodus, detachments of burghers are still moving toward Volksrust, the nearest stato the Natal border.

It is reported that martial law will be proclaimed Tuesday or Wednesday. Already all civil procedures have been stopped until further orders, and an

other proclamation postpones the sit-tings of the circuit court. The sentiment of the Boers was sig-nificantly manifested as the train carnincantly manifested as the train car-rying the Pretoria contingent to the front departed yesterday morning. Members of the Volksraad, who were looking on, exclaimed, "That is our ultimatum."

"SIZING UP" KRUGER. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CAPE TOWN, Oct. 1.-There is less excitement here than nearer the fron-tier, and despite the alarming reports

tier, and despite the alarming reports, many well-informed persons in Cape Town discredit the idea that the Boers will take the initiative. President Kruger, it is said. does not despair of the sympathy of at least a portion of the British Liberals, and he knows that if the Boers fire the first shot, their sympathy will be absolutely forfeited.

BOERS MOBILIZING. London Gets News of Military Ac

tivity in the Transvaal.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, Oct. 1.—[By Atlantic Ca-ble.] From all points in the Transvaal Natal and Cape Colony, come reports of continued military activity on the frontiers and, while the moveme individual commands as yet do show concocted plans, it is evident that the narrow strip of Natal, whose apex is crowned with the ominouslynamed Mahjuba Hill, will be the center of the coming storm.

Late yesterday the Boers established Late yesterday the Boers established a camp at Cheepers Neck, near Vryheld, and they will mobilize a great force on the Buffalo River tomorrow, which the authorities at Dundee expect will move across the border to that spot, probably at once. It is believed that a conflict at this point will certainly occur early in the week. At the same time, the Boers are collecting a force of 2000 men, under the notorlous commandant Cronje, in the Mulmani gold fields, near Mafeking, where Col. Baden-Powell is stationed.

tioned.

Dispatches from Tuli, Rhodesia, announce that another force of burghers is massed at Pietersburg, fifty miles south, and that outlying parties are posted at all the drifts along the Lim-

popo River.

In the mean time, Col. Plummer's column is moving fifty miles nearer the Transvaal frontier, and has established telephone connections to withtelephone connections to wiles of Rhodesia Drift, mpopo. Enthusiastic scene lished telephone connections to within six miles of Rhodesia Drift, on
the Limpopo. Enthusiastic scenes at
all the railroad stations have marked
the advance of the Natal volunteers.
Dispatches from Mafeking announce
that Commandant Cronje, commander
of the Transvaal border police, crossed
the border and visited Chief Baraloiga,
apparently with the object of inciting
him to fight. The British civil commissioner ordered the chief to stay and

(CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE)

## Points of the News in Today's Times.

ITHE BUDGET: This morning's fresh telegraphic budget, received since dark last night, includes the principal Associated Press (or night) report, many exclusive Times dispatches, making about 13 columns. The Index (for both telegraphic and local news) refers to general classification, subject and page]

The City-Pages 6, 7, 8, 10, Probable failure of oil men's wildcatting scheme .... News of the sporting world....Yesterday's sermons.... Dr. Dowling at Christ Church.

Southern California-Page D. Death of Norman Wines at Santa Barbara....Baseball at San Bernar- Africa. dino....Raisin crop of El Cajon....Hot temperance campaign in Pasadena.

Pacific Const-Page 2.

San Francisco.... Catches Plans to dethrone Chinese Emperor. den

By Cable-Pages 1, 2, 3, Armed burghers bound to Natal fron-

tier-Warlike indications growing. German press in favor of the Boers. New Austrian Cabinet .... British markets dull because of the war .... Pope celebrates mass for peace in South

General Eastern-Pages 1, 2, 3, Dewey greatly fatigued after New York experience—Receives cago and Philadelphia delegationstrain and two killed ... . Horticultural Coming west this winter ... "Fighting Commissioner wins from his son. Bob" and the yacht races... New Many deep-water ships reach port at Klondike found by newspaper manmade by Gold output of Cripple Creek .... Bryan's Bering Sea fleet....Water famine at speech-making tour....Senator Hanna Pinole....New municipal ordinance at says the use of Dewey's name for the Berkeley on the liquor question. Presidency against his wish is inde-Santa Cruz loses two games to San cent.... Congressman Loud returns from Francisco-Other ball....Two trans-ports leave for Manila....Mining engineers received at Nevada City, Cleveland-Cincinnati defeats Chicago. Strike at Skaguay....Japan's educa-Twenty-three members of the Scots-tional system bothers missionaries— man's crew arrested with their plun-

Dewey Will Not Visit Chicago's Festival.

Intends to Make a Tour Five or Six Weeks Later.

Fixes No Dates, However, for Future Movements.

Philadelphians Also Send Him an Official Invitation.

The Great Admiral Very Tired After His Reception by New Yorkers.

Is Saved from Handshaking
by Carter Harrison.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Admiral Dewey, who will me here tomorrow, will visit Chicago, but not during the fall festival. He contemplates a trip through the West several weeks later, and will undoubtedly accept an invitation from Chicago. This is the news brought from New York by Henry C. Payne of Wisconsin, and told to the Federal Committee, which will invite the ad-

miral to visit Chicago next week. Payne went to New York to meet Admiral Dewey and present a formal invitation from Milwaukee. He was armed with friendly expressions from the City Council, and various important organizations of Milwaukes. He went to the Olympia to lay them before the nero of Manila and urge acceptance. Payne met Senator Proctor of Vernont, who frankly advised him not to present the invitation. He explained that Admiral Dewey's plans were such that he could not go west from Washington, and that if any formal invitations were presented, he would be

forced to refuse them. The Senator added that the admiral contemplated making a western tour five or six weeks hence, and it would only embarrass him if forced to decline an invitation for a visit in the near future.

CHICAGO'S INVITATION. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK, October 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "I promise you that I will surely come to Chicago at some future time; just as soon as I can possibly make arrangements to

Admiral Dewey would not say more to Mayor Harrison, and the Chicago delegation, which stood before him in the Waldorf reception-room this morning. The Chicagoans were jubilant over the absolute promise that the admiral gave that he would come to Chicago soon, and more than one expressed gratification that he was not coming at fall festival time, but that his welcome would be distinctively

Dewey one. DEWEY'S SUNDAY.

The Admiral Almost Exhausted, but

Meets Two Committees.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The functions and the receptions that have figured so prominently in the daily life of Adniral Dewey since his arrival off Sandy Hook, last Tuesday morning, have strength. The admiral has been under such a perpetual physical and nervous strain that he is now almost exhausted taxing on his strength of any that he has yet had to undergo, and he ap peared pale and worn today, despite the evening, and rest. The admiral today was too fatigued to do more than remain in his room the greater part of the time, esting quietly.

At 10 o'clock Admiral Dewey had an

engagement to meet the Chicago Dewey Committee, and before he came down he sent a message to Mayor Carter Harrison, requesting that he be not expected to shake hands with the members of the committee. The admiral explained this request by saying that he had so much handshaking Saturday that his hand pained him severely. Admiral Dewey rose early this morning, sending for a cup of tea at 6 o'clock. Shortly after, he ordered a light breakfast, which was sent to his apartments, and which he ate alone. When the admiral had finished his breakfast, he sent for his private physician, Dr. Percy, who was closeted with him for a few minutes. The admiral later called on the members of his family and his relatives, and chatted with

them for fully an hour. He received Mayor Van Wyck at 9 o'clock. Mayor Van Wyck acted as an escort of the admiral throughout the day. He was present in the admiral's room: he escorted him down to the par-lor, where the Chicago delegation wan to be received, and was the only repre-sentative of the city in caring for its

gallant guest. dorf who wished to send cards to miral Dewey, but few were permit to do so, the admiral's fatigue given as the reason. During the early part of the day, the only ones who were honored were the members of the Chicago committee and a delegation from

nsylvania. e delegation from Philadelphia headed by Mayor Samuel H. Ash-bridge, arrived early in the day, slipped into a parlor on the Thirty-third-street side of the hotel, and was disposed of in a very few minutes. The admiral came in and said "Good morning bto all," and then greeted Mayor Ashbridge, who lost no time in telling just what they were there for. He handed the admiral an album con-taining the resolutions passed by the Philadelphia City Council, extending the invitation officially, and offering the freedom of the city. Mayor Ash-bridge said: "We know that you have many engagements, and we do not ask you to come at any special time We can only assure you that when you do come you will receive a most hearty welcome."

"I feel very much honored," replied he admiral, "to receive the invitation.
will go to Philadelphia, but I cannot
ay now when I will be there, although would be glad to be able to do so. Before the applause could get a fair start, he bowed himself out. The Philadelphians were gratified at the result of their visit, and went at the result of their visit, and went away satisfied that they would see him in the Quaker City. him in the Quaker City.

At 9:15 o'clock Mayor Carter Harrison, accompanied by Z. R. Carter, one of the committeemen, arrived at the hotel. The other members of the committee came straggling in, and at 9:50 o'clock they were all present. The doors of the big ballroom on the Waldorf side were then thrown open, and the members of the committee, headed by Mayor Harrison, entered the room. Mayor Harrison then said to the com-

"You all know Admiral Dewey is modest man, and a man who dislikes speeches and who has but little patience with the American habit of hand-shaking. He has had so many peo-ple to shake hands with since he arple to shake hands with since he ar-rived in this hospitable city that his hand and arm are giving out. He has just now sent word to me to ask that, at the conclusion of the invitation for him to visit our city, there be no at tempt on the part of the committee to shake hards with him. I know you would all be glad to have him take your hand, but I am certain you must appreciate the situation, and I ask as a personal favor that you honor his request. To not do so might prejudice him against Chicago, and we are here for the purpose of asking him to visit us. Wait until we get him in our own city, then we will take chances on shaking hands with him."

Promptly at 10 o'clock Admiral Dewey came into the room. He wore a civilian suit, with frock coat and dark trousers, and carried no hat. The instant he appeared there was a burst of applause. He saluted and said;

Good morning, all."

Admiral Dewey met Mayor Harrison as he adshaced with a cordial greeting. Mayor Harrison said: "Ad-miral Dewey, I appreciate your dis-like for set speeches, and have therefore none to make. I only want to say that I thank you in behalf of the Chi-cago czemuitee for the honor done us by your receiving us here this It is an honor second to Lone in the land. And now I wish to extend to you, on behalf of the com-patitee and on behalf of the city of Chicago, an invitation to come to our We wish you to come to us whenever you may see at. We make no specific time, but we would be glad to have you with us October 9, when President McKinley is to be present at the laying of the corner-stone of our new postoffice. While we may not be able, perhaps, to give you as elaborate a celebration and as perfect a ceremony as was yesterday's, we can and do promise you an equal degree of en-thusiasm. If you cannot come to us now, then consider the invitation a

standing one, and come at your pleasure. I now hand you the formal invitation of the committee."

Admiral Dewey received the invitation that Mayor Harrison extended to him. He held the invitation in his hand and turned its pages. As he continued to turn over the leaves tinued to turn over the leaves, he glanced up and said:

"Mr. Mayor and members of the committee: The honor is mine. I con-sider it a great honor to be waited and I consider it a great honor that the invitation is put in such a nice way, allowing me to set my own time to visit your city. I wish I could go to your city tomorrow, but that is impossible. As you know, I ain soon due in Washington. Then I must go to Vermont. I must have some rest, and I have not been there for years. It is my great regret that I cannot go at once to your city. I wish so much I could be there when President Mc-Kinley will be there. I have a great regard for Chicago. It is a great city, and during the last year some of the grandest letters I have ever received came from Chicago.

"I thank you, Mr. Mayor, and I more thank you was the great for the grandest letters I have ever received came from Chicago.

"I thank you, Mr. Mayor, and I more thank you was the great thank you, Mr. Mayor, and I more thank you was the great of Mrs. Washington McLean, mother of John R. McLean, Demonster that the guest of Mrs. Washington McLean, mother of John R. McLean, base a fixe house on K street, caposite Farragut Square, and not far from the Capitol. The city has not been elaborately decorated for the local committee of arrangements apparately into the propriese of the great promises of the local committee of arrangements apparately into the programme of Monday is as follows:

6:50 pm.—Admiral's salute. As special train arrives at Washington McLean, mother of John R. McLean, base and committee of arrangements apparately decorated for the street, opposite Farragut Square, and not far from the Capitol. Mrs. McLean has a fixe house on K street, opposite Farragut Square, and not far from the Capitol. Mrs. McLean has a fixe house on K street, opposite Farragut Square

came from Chicago.
"I thank you, Mr. Mayor, and I thank you, Chicagoans." "I thank you, Mr. Mayor, and I thank you, Chicagoans."

As Admiral Dewey concluded, there was a moment's pause. Each of the two principals seemed to hesitate. At that instant some one in the front of the crowd stepped forward to shake hands with the admiral, Mayor Harrison quickly interposed himself between the admiral and the enthusiastic westerner, saying, as he placed his hand on the man's shoulder: "Don't do that, please; don't ask Admiral Dewey to shake hands this morning."

The man stepped back into the crowd. Admiral Dewey seemed much embarrassed by the incident, and he first held out his hand and then withdrew it. Mayor Van Wyck then seized the opportunity thus afforded to get away, and, placing, his hand under the elbow of Admiral Dewey's right arm, escorted him out through the door. As Admiral Dewey was leaving the room, there was a burst of amplage, and be turned and wayed.

right arm, escorted him out through the door. As Admiral Dewey, was leaving the room, there was a burst of applause, and he turned and waved a salute with his hand as he disappeared behind a heavy curtain.

Mayor Harrison expressed himself as well-pleased with the reception given him and the committee. When asked if he thought Admiral Dewey would go to Chicago, he looked surprised, and sald: "Go? Of course he will. Didn't he say he would go some time? That's all we came for—to get his promise to go whenever he pleased."

Ferdinand W. Peck, United States Commissioner to the Paris Exposition, was among the Chicagoans, today, and said: "When Admiral Dewey goes to Chicago he can have the whole town, the county and the State."

The corridors of the Waldorf-Astoria were thronged all day with people anxious to catch even a glimpse of the great admiral. Early in the morning they began to come in, and they were coming and going all day. But none of them was given the pleasure of seeing Dewey. He was not down in the corridors of the hotel at any time. When he was escorted to the room where he met the Chicago delegation,

he was taken down a private stairway and returned the same way. In every conceivable manner his movements were guarded to keep the curious crowd from getting near him.

Shortly after 11 o'clock the admiral, in company with Mayor Van Wyck, went for a drive through Central Park and Riverside Drive. They went in a closed carriage and attracted very little attention. They were back before 1 o'clock.

o'clock.
The card clerk at the hotel offic

The card clerk at the hotel office sent upstairs to Admiral Dewey's apartments several hundred cards to day and refused to send up nearly as many more. No one was permitted to disturb Dewey. Even his relatives, not excepting his brother Charles, kept away, hoping that their absence from his side would have some weight with the outsiders and keep everybody away. Along about 4 o'clock a party of three turned up at the desk and handed three cards to the clerk. Upon them were inscribed the names of Capt. W. H. Reeder. U.S.N.; Capt. George C. Reiter, U.S.N., and Charles Cramp of Philadelphia. The admiral invited them up, and they remained with him twenty minutes.

At 7 o'clock the admiral dined with his brother, Charles, and wife, his son George, and Lieuts. Brumby and Caldwell. The admiral retired at 9:30, "My brother told us today." said Charles Dewey, later in the day, "that he did not begin fully to appreciate the extent and nature of his reception here until he alighted at the Battery, yesterday morning, and started up Broadway. O'scourse he saw the people lining the river during the naval parade, but he was not close enough to catch their expression, and that is what impressed him coming up Broadway. "In speaking of the parade, he said

way.
"In speaking of the parade, he said it was a magnificent thing to see so many people smiling, and to feel that they were smiling at him."

WASHINGTON TRIP TODAY. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Tomorrow at 12:15 o'clock Admiral Dewey will leave the Waldorf-Astoria on his journey to Washington. The trip from Jersey City to Washington will be made on the most elaborate special train ever run by the Pennsylvania road. Admiral Dewey's personal party will consist of himself, his son George B. Dewey; his brother, Charles Dewey, and wife, Capt. Lamberton and Wife, Flag-lieutenant Brumby and Lieut. Caldwell. A special private car will be provided for the admiral.

In addition, the following naval officers, as special guests, will also accompany the party: Rear-Admiral Sampson, Schley, Philip and Casev; Capts, C. D. Sigsbee and Robley D. Evans: Commander E. P. Wood and Ensign F. L. Bennett. Gen. Miles will also be in the party. NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-Tomorrow at

Glorious and Mighty Welcome to Be

Given the Admiral.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Elaborate preparations have been made to give Admiral Dewey a glorious and mighty welcome when he returns to Washing ton Monday evening, the nation's hero. His arrival in the city will be sig-nalized by an admiral's salute of seventeen guns, and a pandemonium of noise from all the cannon, bells and steam whistles in or about the city. From this time until late in the night, his presence will let loose the kindled enthusiasm of the thousands who have been eagerly awaiting his coming.

been engerly awaiting his coming.

A civic parade of 12.80 men is only a small part of the first night's proceedings, for an immense throng of the people will file by him for an hour, their number being limited only by the broad width of Pennsylvania avenue. He and the President will occupy a reviewing stand built just south of the Treasury building, and facing Pennsylvania avenue.

and on behalf of the city of an invitation to come to our ewish you to come to us when a may see £t. We make no time, but we swould be glad to the with us October 9, when it McKinley is to be present at no of the corner-stone of our troffice. While we may not be chaps, to give you as elaborate ration and as perfect a cerest was yesterday's, we can and ise you an equal degree of endist of the committee."

The exercises will be brief. They will take place on a reviewing stand, error to the committee of the committee of the committee. The exercises will be brief. They will take place on a reviewing stand, error to the east front of the Caption by the President and his Cabinet and a fine military escort, and will be president and a fine military escort, and will be president and a fine military escort, and will be president and a fine military escort, and will be president and a fine military escort, and will be president and a fine military escort, and will be president and a fine military escort, and will be president and a fine military escort, and will be president and his Cabinet and a fine military escort, and will be president and a fine military escort, and will be president and his Cabinet and a fine military escort, and will be president and a fine military escort, and will be president and a fine military escort, and will be president and a fine military escort, and will be president and a fine military escort, and will be president and a fine military escort, and will be president and a fine military escort, and will be president and a fine military escort, and will be president and a fine military escort, and will be president and a fine military escort, and will be president and a fine military escort, and will be president and a fine military escort, and will be president and a fine military escort, and will be president and a fine military escort, and will be president and a fine military escort, and will be president and a fine military escort, and will be the great day of the elebration, however,

the Republican that riages.

7 p.m.—Third United States Cavalry, guard of honor, escorts the admiral and party up Pennsylvania avenne, Fitteenth street, to the Executive Man-

party up Pennsylvania avenne, Fitteenth street, to the Executive Mansion.

7:15 to 7:30 p.m.—Secretary of the Navy receives the admiral at the Executive Mansion in the East room and then presents him to the President.

7:45 to 8 p.m.—Party consisting of the President, members of the Cabinet. Admiral Dewey and aides, members of the Reception Committee and escort from station leave Executive Mansion, proceeding through the south grounds of the Executive Mansion, proceeding through the south grounds of the Executive Mansion, proceeding through the south grounds of the Executive Mansion, proceeding through the south grounds of the Executive Mansion of the southeast gate and thence to reviewing stand.

8 to 8:15 p.m.—Head of parade arrives at reviewing stand. General illumination of Pennsylvania avenue with searchlights, red fire, arches of Roman candles, lanters, torches, etc. Illumination of the Capitol, city postoffice and other public buildings.

10:30 p.m.—The people will pass in review, special illumination and demonstraton. Admiral Dewey escorted to the residence of Mrs. Washington McLean, Connecticut avenue and K street.

The civic parade mentioned will

McLean, Connecticut avenue and K street.

The civic parade mentioned will number about 12 000 men, and will include Grand Army. Spanish-American war and other military organizations and labor and society organizations and other uniformed bodies. After this parade has gone by there will come a general march past the reviewing stand by as many people as can pass up the avenue in the hour that Admiral Dewey has consented to add to the original programme for this purpose.

Tuesday's programme is as follows: 10:30 a,m.—Military and civic escort of Admiral Dewey and the President to the Capitol.

Admirai the Capitol. 12 ricon—Exercises at Capitol.

Ross Perry, by W. H. Moses, chairman of Committee of One Hundred; address of welcome by R. Ross Perry; chairman of the Committee on Reception. Address and presentation of the sword voted to Admiral Dewey by Congress, by Hon. John D. Long, Secretary of the Navy; acceptance by Admiral Dewey; music by Marine Band, "America."

1:10 p.m.—Review of escort by Dewey at east front of the Capitol.

2 p.m.—Admiral Dewey escorted to the residence of Mrs. Washington Molean by civic escort.

8 p.m.—Dinner at the Executive-Mansion in honor of Admiral Dewey.

HIS HOME STATE.

Vermont Will Outdo All Her Pre vious Efforts at Enthusiasm.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] MONTPELIER (Vt.) Oct. 1.—A message received from Gov. Smith in this city was to the effect that Dewey

would be here October 12. Dewey day in Montpeller will probably surpass any holiday the State has ever known. The day following the celebration, the admiral will go to Northfield to attend the laying of the corner-stone of Dewey Hall at the University there. The corner-stone oration will be delivered by Sen-ator C. M. Depew.

THE GOLD FIELDS.] NEW KLONDIKE FOUND.

NGAVALAND EXPLOITED NEWSPAPER MAN.

Wealthy Boston Syndicate Send Out an Expedition Which Discovers Large and Valuable De-posits of Minerals-Claims Filed.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 1.—The Times publishes a letter from a correspon ent at Fort Francis, Ont., under date of September 20, which says:
"Ungavaland, a region as desolate

and unknown as the Klondike was four years ago, has just been penetrated by a party of prospectors, headed by a newspaper man of this region, and consisting for the most part of men representing a wealthy Boston syndi-cate. From their reports and from statements made by a member of the

cate. From their reports and from statements made by a member of the Canadian Geological Survey whom they found in that region, they have run into a new Klondike and one richer in diversified minerals, of larger extent and easier to reach.

"About a year ago J. A. Osborne, editor of a newspaper of this region, became the possessor of a diary that had been the records of an old employe of the Hudson Bay Company. He was astonished to find it told circumstantially of the discovery of mineral deposits on the eastern shore of Hudson Bay, not far from the Whale River, in what is known as Ungavaland, one of the last remaining unexplored tracts of the North American continent. Mr. Osborne had no difficulty in inducing Boston capitalists to provide the funds to equip an expedition to explore for the mineral fields.

"Before returning, the party found

the funds to equip an expection to explore for the mineral fields.

"Before returning, the party found large and valuable deposits of gold, silver, copper, iron, anthracite and lignite, gypsum and cinnabar. On what tracts the party discovered mineral they have now filed claims at the Dominion offices in Ottawa."

'CRIPPLE CREEK'S OUTPUT. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CRIPPLE CREEK, Oct. 1.-The gold output of the Cripple Creek district during September amounted to \$1,731,-900, surpassing all records. The pro-duction of gold in this district from the time of its discovery in 1891 to date is \$62,057,292.

NEWS FROM SKAGUAY.

Strike for Higher Wages on th White Horse Tramway.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SKAGUAY (Alaska,) Sept. 27, wired from Seattle, Oct. 1.—One hundred men employed on the White Horse tramway struck Saturday, for an adtrainway struck Saturday, for an advance in wages from \$3 to \$4 a day.

Not a man went to work on the tram-way, and not a pound of freight was moved. The strike came at the critical

time of the last few weeks of the open river, and just when there is the greatest demand for freight to be hurried down the Yukon. The advance was granted the day after the men went out. Freight rates from Bennett today were quoted at 10 cents a pound. SKAGUAY TOWNSITE.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SKAGUAY, Sept. 27.-E. B. Stratfo

United States Townsite Commissione United States Townsite Commissioner, has returned from the westward and has made public his report to the government in regard to the investigation as to the townsite of Skaguay. He says he finds Skaguay to have a population of 4000, to be on a site of 200 acres, and that there are not now and never have been in said townsite private or church claims held or claimed under Russian conveyance, as originally under Russian conveyance, as originally granted or claimed at the date of ac quisition of Alaska.

BRITISH MARKETS. War Better Than Uncertainty-Al

Prices are Down.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, Oct. 1.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Stock Exchange last week was almost at a standstill, owing to the suspension regarding the Transvas situation. A few remained who has not given up hope, but the general im-pression is that the sooner hostili-ties begin the better it will be for the market, as the uncertainty is killing business and causing prices to dwindle

daily.

Business, except, perhaps, in Americans and West Australians, has been paralyzed for more than two months, within which time, according to the Banking Magazine, the values of three hundred representative securities have depreciated, some to the amount of millions sterling, while it is impossible to say whether the bottom has yet been touched.

to say whether the bottom has yet been touched.

In some quarters, however, the theory obtains that the effect of the hostilities has already been discounted by the fall in values, which has already taken place, and that prices will recover after the first shot of actual encounter. But as we have entered upon a period of dear money, it is likely that prices will fall further before there is permanent recovery. The gloom of the market is profound, and everything is more or less down. Consols last week touched 103%, the lowest figure in several years. Many other gilt-edged securities went down from % to 1 per cent.

Americans are suffering from the same cause, as well as from realizations and from New York selling, due to the sharp rise in money. The fall in most cases last week was from % to ½. Money was unsettled, the market being convinced that the Bank of England rate will be raised. The rate charged till Monday was 4½ per cent. on call money, 4 to 4%.

ANYVO cold cream creates a beautiful cor

[COAST RECORD.] ESPEE DEATH-TRAP.

LORENZO CIORDELLA'S FAMILY HIT BY A TRAIN.

The Father and a Young Son Killed and the Mother Seriously In-jured—Horse's Neck Broken and Cart Smashed.

Disaster Occurs at a Deep Cut Near the Old San Jose Road-Gate-tender Says the Gates Wouldn't Work.

Mining Engineers Visit Nevada City Catch of Bering Sea Whalers. John Melton Dies at Placerville-Water Famine.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—A cart containing Lorenzo Ciordella and his family, consisting of his wife, Rosa, family, consisting of his wife, Rosa, and two sons, Angelo, aged 2½ years, and Guido, 7 months old, was struck by a north-bound San José train at Sunnyside crossing, tonight. The cart and its occupants were hurled high in the air, and they fell to the ground, forty feet away. The father and eldest child were instantly killed. The mother was seriously injured. She held the baby in her arms, and it escaped without a scratch. The horse's neck was broken scratch. The horse's neck was broken

ished.

The cause of the accident is attributed by Gate Tender Stevens to the fact that the gates at the crossing were not in working order, and though he saw the cart approaching, he could not close them. At the point where the disaster occurred trains approach ing this city are hidden in a deep cut, 150 yards long, just south of the crossing on the old San José road.

BERING SEA WHALERS. The Mary D. Hume's Eventful Ver

age-The Fleet's Luck. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—The
steam whaler Mary D. Hume has arrived here after a cruise of six years. She had a very eventful voyage from Bering Sea, being caught in &. gale which raged for fourteen hours. Her seams parted and her joints creaked. The boilers were started out of place and a pipe was broken. Firemen were knee-deep in water. The waist boat was swept away, and big seas staved in the starboard bulwarks. Water was made so fast that all hands were called

made so fast that all hands were called to use-buckets. They bailed and bailed, and two siphons aided the steam pumps. Night and day they had to work to keep afloat.

Coming southward, with the storm over, the steam pump was kept at work night and day until the vessel reached the wharf. Four men are now on duty pumping. Capt. Hegarty found that he had only ten tons of coal left. The Mary D. Hume had fair luck in the Arctic. She got six whales during the season. In the last two years she has taken nineteen whales. Most of them were found in the vicinity of Bailey Island. The officers of the Hume report that in the last two years the Baluga took sixty-three whales, and in the last season the Thrasher had two, the Bowhead two and the William Baylis two. The Belvidere was disabled early in the season by losing her propeller. to us buckets. They bailed and bailed.

DEEP-WATER SHIPS.

Number Arrived at San Francisco Yesterday.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—A large number of deep-water ships reached this port today. The British bark Invercauld, bringing coal from Swan-sea, arrived with her crew one man short. Jeremiah Felvey, a native of Cork, fell from the main yard to the deck. July 31, while the vessel was near

deck, July 31, while the vessel was near Cape Horn, and received injuries from which he died in a few hours.

The British ship Pythomene made a very long voyage, being 220 days from Newcastle, England. Thirty days of this time were spent at Montevideo, repairing damages caused by storms encountered off the South American coast.

coast.

The French barks Sainte Anne and
Cambsonne, which left Swansea the
same day, arrived here together,
though at times on the trip they were
hundreds of miles apart.

MINING ENGINEERS HONORED. Nevada City Turns Out a Thousand

People and a Band.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEVADA CITY, Oct. 1.—This place was visited today by a large number of visiting members of the American Institute of Mining Engineers with their families and a delegation of San francisco and Sacramento representa-tives of the mining industry. They were received by over one thousand citizens, with a band, and escorted to

This afternoon the mines and chlorination plants were inspected. Banquets were served at the Providence quets were served at the Providence and Champion mines. After formal re-ceptions and a concert tonight, the en-gineers left for Colfax. They will be escorted through Placer and Sacra-mento countles by a delegation from the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce.

FIRE AT ELMIRA.

Fifty Thousand Dollars' Worth of

Property Burned.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] ELMIRA, Oct. 1.—A fire which tarted in Allison's Hall at 10:30 o'clock tonight destroyed the residences of E. C. Cooper, H. S. Soloman, J. A. Darling, John Chord, R. Dresser, S. L. ing, John Chord, R. Dresser, S. L. Irons, the Methodist Episcopal Church parsonage, A. W. Lindsley, G. Brown, M. L. Staples's saloon, F. D. Parker's livery stable, Occidental Hotel, S. A. Cripps's blacksmith shop. A strong north wind was blowing at the time. It is estimated the loss will aggregate

PINOLE'S WATER FAMINE.

Situation is Serious and the People Wait for Rain.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
OAKLAND, Oct. 1.—There is a
water famine at Pinole. Pinole Creek and its tributaries, from which the town's supply has come, are dry. Even the wells, which heretofore have been relied upon in a dry season, are fail-ing. The situation in the town is ing. The situation in the town is serious, and the inhabitants are anxiously waiting for the winter rains to help them out of a bad predicament.

Berkeley's New Liquor Ordinance BERKELEY, Oct. 1.—The new mu-nicipal ordinance making it unlawful for any one to sell intoxicating liquors

within the corporate limits of this town, went into effect today. It was strictly observed by the saloon-keepers, who, however, propose to reopen tomorrow as usual. Marshal Lloyd declares his intention of arresting all who fail to observe the law.

Commissioner Pryal's Property. Commissioner Pryal's Property.

OAKLAND, Oct. 1.—Horticultural Commissioner Andrew D. Pryal has been awarded judgment by Judge Ogden in his suit to recover valuable property from his son, William D. Pryal. The property involved in this suit consists of the Pryal homestead in Claremont and property on Twenty-sixth streets, all of which is valued at about \$25,000.

Leading Mining Man Dead. PLACERVILLE, Oct. 1.—John Mel-ton, the leading mining man of El Dorado county, died today, after one week's illness.

JAMES HARLAN DYING.

LAST LIVING MEMBER OF THE LINCOLN CABINET.

His Exertions at the Methodist Lay Conference Friday Too Much for Him—Though Born in Illinois, Iowa Claims Him as Her "Grand Old Man"—His Record.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1 MOUNT PLEASANT (Iowa,) Oct. 1 [Exclusive Dispatch.] James Harlan

—[Exclusive Dispatch.] James Harlan, the last living member of Abraham Lincoln's Cabinet, and Iowa's "Grand Old Man," is lying at the point of death at his home in this city. His passing away is expected at any moment. Urgent telegrams have been sent to his daughter Mrs. Robert T. ent to his daughter, Mrs. Robert T. Lincoln of Chicago, who is now at Monmouth Beach, N. J., summoning her to his bedside, but it is feared she

ner to his bedside, but it is feared she cannot arrive in time.

Two days ago Mr. Harlan, despite the weight of years, was seemingly in excellent health. His condition was the subject of surprise when he called the Methodist lay conference to order Friday afternoon. His exertion at that time, though, was apparently too much for him, for he was suddenly stricken upon returning to his home that night,

and has since been steadily sinking.

Mr. Harlan occupies a place in the
affections of the Iowans second only
to that of memories clustering around War Governor Kirkwood. Iowa proudly claims him as her own, although he was born in Illinois, and educated in Indiana. He first saw the light of day in Clark county, Illinois, in 1820. Four years later his parents moved to Indiana. He was graduated from Asbury University, Greencastle, Ind., in 1845; was married the same year and came to Iowa, where he has resided ever

In 1855 Harlan was elected United States Senator, and in 1861 was re-elected. He resigned in 1865 to become Secretary of the Interior under Ab-raham Lincoln. The following year he was again elected to the Senate. In 1882 Mr. Harlan was appointed Chief Justice of the Court of Commissioners of Alabama Claims, which position he held four years.

SCOTSMAN'S PIRATES.

ARREST OF TWENTY-THREE OF THE CREW AT MONTREAL,

Three Thousand Dollars' Worth of Plunder Taken from Them by Police-Large Crowd Wanted to

Police—Large Crowd Wanted to Throw Them into the River.

Throw Them into the River.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

MONTREAL, Oct. 1.—The list of the Scotsman's dead remained unchanged at 11 o'clock tonight. Rev. Dr. Chalmers, the Congregational missionary of Hongkong, who was reported missing last evening, has been is cated. He is on board the Dominion-like steamer Ottoman, which arrived as Quebec this morning, bringing Dr. Chalmers, four other passengers and twenty-eight of the Scotsman's crew. The captain, the chief and second and fourth officers still remain by the ship, and it is supposed that all the passengers and crew have been taken of Change Island.

The feature of the day has been the arrest of twenty-three members of the Scotsman's crew. laden with plunder. They arrived in Montreal this morning on the Montfort. On the wharf, waiting to receive them, were twenty police officers. The policemen were kept concealed until the gangways were alongside, when they suddenly swarmed on board, and in a second had rounded up the Scotsman's crew. It was done so quickly that the men had no opportunity of ridding themselves of any traces of guilt. Half a dozen patrol wagons were waiting alongside, and into these the sallors were hustled, amid the learn and provided in the second had rounded up the Scotsman's crew. It was done so quickly that the men had no opportunity of ridding themselves of any traces of guilt. Half a dozen patrol wagons were waiting alongside, and into these the sallors were hustled, amid the learn and the plant of the course during the yacht races, were hustled. Amid the learn and the plant of the course during the yacht races, and it is at the coarse started at 11 o'clock if possible, but it dead calm or a fog or alavy gale—a real storm—would necessarily postpone the race shall be started at 11 o'clock if possible, but it dead calm or a fog or alavy gale—a real storm—would necessarily postpone the race shall be started at 11 o'clock if possible, but it dead calm or a fog or and the race was

men had no opportunity of ridding themselves of any traces of guilt. Half a dozen patrol wagons were waiting alongside, and into these the sallors were hustled, amid the jeers and hisses of a large crowd which had gathered.

"Throw them into the river!" was the cry that went up. Had it not been for the presence of the police the threat would probably have been carried into effect. The men were taken to the Central Police Station and stipped. When the search was ended, there remained not the slightest doubt of the pillage and violence told by the unlucky passengers of the Scotsman. Among the goods found were jewelry of every kind, ladies' dresses, silks and satins, and men's wearing apparel, and private papers were even included in the prey. The will of Mr. Lefter was taken from one man. The value of the articles recovered is placed at \$3000.

The Grecian came in about noon, and

value of the articles recovered is placed at \$3000.

The Grecian came in about noon, and from her the police took nine cattlemen who were on the Scotsman. Upon one man only was anything of an incriminating nature found. The Ottoman, which is due here tomorrow, has twenty-six of the crew on board, and the police expect another haul. It is given as a reason why more stolen jewelry was not found on the sailors from the Grecian that when the ship touched at Quebec, half a dozen policemen in uniform boarded her, and that the thieves took alarm and threw their plunder overboard. A diver is to be sent down in the morning to search the bottom where the ship lay.

Henry George's Theory in China Henry George's Theory in China.

BERLIN, Oct. 1.—Poultney Bigelow, one of the delegates to the International Geographical Congress, now in session here, recently visited Kalou-Chou, Shan-Tung, China, on behalf of the American Geographical Society, and there discovered an economic fact which the German press has hitherto ignored. Today Bigelow told the Associated Press that the German government had put into practice at Kaio-Chou the land theory of Henry George.

Illinois Cereal Mills Burned. BLOOMINGTON (III.,) Oct. 1.—The Illinois Cereal Mills were burned to the ground today. The loss was \$200.-200; insurance \$150.000. Melvin Penn, a watchman. was crushed to death by falling walls. Bert Hammond, a packer, was probably fataly burned.

[SPORTING RECORD.] FIRST RACE TUESDAY

COLUMBIA AND SHAMROCK TO

Sir Thomas and Designer Fife Full of Confidence Regarding the Merits of the Foreign Yacht.

FILL WORLD'S EYE.

Fighting Bob" Evans Will Arrest Any Venturesome Craft That Dares to Run Outside the Patrol Lines.

St. Louis Wins a Pitcher's Battle. Coursing at Stockton-San Francisco Wins.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The Columbia and Shamrock will meet in their first race for the America's cup at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. Experts expect that the race will prove a contest as earn-est and as interesting as any that have preceded it for the international yachting trophy, where skill and judg-ment will play as important a part as the speed of the respective yachts.

Sir Thomas Lipton and his friends together with William Fife, Jr., the designer of the Shamrock, seem full of confidence regarding her ability to win the old trophy now in possession of its holders for more than forty-eight years. Following the example of the Americans in building the Vigilant and Defender, successful defenders of the cup, Fife built a metal boat, which is extraordinarily light and gave a marvelously big rig to her. He has taken the additional precau-

tion of putting her in the hands of the very best officers and crew that could be found in Great Britain. That this boat has much speed has been repeatedly shown in her trials in the last few

boat has much speed has been repeatedly shown in her trials in the last few weeks.

According to the agreement under which these races are to be sailed, the winner of three out of five of the series is to keep or take the cup, as the case may be. The dates fixed are October 3, October 5 and October 7, and if it is necessary to sail five races, the following Tuesday and Thursday are the extra days named for the contest. The conditions which govern the races are that the first of them shall be to windward or to leeward and return; second race, an equilateral triangle; third race, similar to the first; fourth race, similar to the second; fifth race, similar to the first. The courses shall be, as nearly as possible, thirty nautical miles

Because of the lay of the land—the position of the coasts of Long Island and New Jersey—the starting point for each race is likely to be the Sandy Hook lightship, the red hulk that is anchored about seven miles to the eastward of the point of the Hook. But at times the wind comes so that the Soctland lightship, a yellow hulk four and one-eighth miles nearer Sandy Hook, is more convenient, and it might easily happen that it would be used, especially in the triangular course.

The starting line is to be formed by the flagship of the New York Yacht Club, anchored near one of the lightships mentioned. The usual distance is 200 yards, but there is no specified distance in the agreement. A preparatory gun on the flagship will be fired fifteen minutes before the crossing time. Ten minutes before the crossing time. Ten minutes before the crossing time. Ten minutes before the crossing time and a fourth tym will announce the end of that limit. Each will be timed on the second as it

D. Evans, U.S.N., who will2be in charge of the course during the yacht races

of the course during the yacht races, the coming week, today gave out the statement concerning the fieet of excursion boats that will follow the racers over the course. He said that his orders would be imperative, that no hoat would be allowed to run ouside the course designated by the stake-boats.

"I will regret very deeply the necessity of enforcing my powers in this respect," said Capt. Evans, "but I do say most emphatically that any boat that is run outside the lines established for them will immediately be sent back to New York in charge of a revenue officer. This will mean the cancelling of any licenses that the masters may have, aind necessarily will be of great detriment to them."

COAST BASEBALL.

Garrison Finish to a Slow Game Sees Oakland Victor. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 1.—Oakland won from Sacramento again today in one of the raggedest, slowest games of the season, regardless of the fact that there were three home runs, two doubles and a Garrison finish. The game was replete with errors and stupid plays, and the home runs were due to the high north wind which swept fly balls out of bounds.

Doyle relieved Harvey in the sixth Harper was wild much of the time, and was hit freely, Umpire O'Connell shut Oakland out of a run in the eighth, which would have tied the score, but which would have tied the score, but regardless of adverse circumstances, the "Dudes" braced up in the ninth, and by a base on balls, two errors by the locals and Schmeer's base drive, pulled out of the hole. Score:
Sacramento, 7; hits, 10; errors, 9.
Oakland, 8; hits, 8; errors, 5.
Batteries—Harvey, Doyle and Stanley; Harper and Hammond.

LOST TWO GAMES.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT 1]

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—The Santa Cruz baseball nine was defeated twice oday by the San Franciscos, making hree straight victories for the local eam. Both games were well con-

tested, but the visitors did not play up to the form of their opponents. The scores were as follows:

Morning game at Oakland:
San Francisco, 9; hits, 13; errors, 2.
Santa Cruz, 5; hits, 11; errors, 3.
Batteries—Iberg and Sullivan; Andrews and Morrow.
Second game in San Francisco:
San Francisco, 6; hits, 10; errors, 3, Santa Cruz, 2; hits, 9; errors, 2.
Batteries—Fitzpafrick and Sullivan; Whalen and Morrow.
Umpire—W. Graves.

EASTERN BASEBALL

St. Louis Wins a Pitcher's Battle from the Clevelands.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1.—St. Louis won a pitcher's battle from the Exiles today.

Both Sudhoff and Harper were in great form. The attendance was 3300. Scores St. Louis, 4 base hits, 4; errors, 1.

Cleveland, 3; base hits, 4; errors, 3.

Batteries—Sudhoff and Buelow; Harper and Duncan.

Umpires—Brennan and McDonald.

CINCINNATI-CHICAGO.

Umpires—Brennan and McDonald.
CINCINNATI-CHICAGO.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Luck was with
the Reds today, their errors counting for
nothing, while all the Orphans' misplays and two of Taylor's gifts resulted
in runs. The attendance was 500.
Score:

core: Chicago, 3; base hits, 9; errors, 2. Cincinnati, 7; base hits, 6; errors, 4. Batteries—Taylor and Chance; Cronin nd Wood.

Umpires—O'Day and Latham. SMASHED HIS SKULL

Horrible Fate of a Young Aeronaut

at San Francisco.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—Albert

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—Albert McPherson, a young aeronaut, was hurled from the trapeze-bar of a balloon near Glen Park today. He fell on a bridge, and sustained injuries which will doubtless prove fatal. His skull was crushed in, and nearly half the frontal bone had to be removed.

McPherson was an Oakland boy, and had only made one previous ascension. Today the balloon only rose a short distance. He could neither open the parachute nor drop, and was carried along until the trapeze ropes struck an electric-light wire, over which he was thrown.

Miller by Half a Lap. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1.—At Athletic Park today the twenty-mile motor-paced race between Charles W. Miller and Burns Pierce was won by the former by half a lap. Miller's time was 36:42.

Coursing at Stockton. STOCKTON, Oct. 1.—Bounding Belie won the coursing here today. Cash Day second, Magnesia third. There was a large attendance.

[POLITICAL.]

INSULT AND INJUSTICE.

ENATOR HANNA ON THE EFFORTS TO "RUN" DEWEY.

To Compel the Gallant Sailor Con-

tinually to Declare He Would

not Accept Political Office is Contemptible Action. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] PITTSBURGH, Oct. 1,-The Post to-

orrow will say: "United States Senator Mark Hanna. "United States Senator Mark Hannasays this of the possibility of Admiral Dewey for the Presidency:
"The practice of continually placing the name of Admiral Dewey on the list of prospective Presidential candidates is indecent. It is an insuit and a great injustice to the hero of Manila, as he himself has frequently said nothing in the world would induce him to run for President or any other political office.

President or any other political office. 'To force upon this brave and gallant sailor the need of again and again declaring he will not accept any politi-cal office, is, in my opinion, contempti-ble, and places this man of integrity, stern purpose and determination in the ranks of those shifting aspirants for political honors who have not the stam-ina to resist the flattery or blandish-ments of political schemers.

"The Senator, when asked if Mr. Mc-Kinley would positively be a candidate for the Presidency again, said every-thing pointed that way."

BRYAN'S SPEECH-MAKING. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
LINCOLN (Neb.,) Oct. 1.—Col. W. J. Bryan completed his Nebraska speech-making at Fairbury last night, and left today for Dallas, Tex., where he beginning tomorrow. After making a number of speeches in Texas, Bryan will go to Kentucky for an extended campaign, and may also speak in Ohio.

Blew Botler-heads Out.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Cruiser New Orleans, which has arrived here, is under command of Capt. Edwin Longnecker. She left Santo Domingo the morning of September 25, and was running at full speed in order to get here in time to take part in the Dewey naval parade, when two days out two of her boilerheads blew out, and her speed was reduced to a little over five miles an hour. The officers of the cruiser were not inclined, tonight, to talk about the accident to her boilers, but it was learned that the New Orleans is in a very crippled condition. She may be ordered to the Brooklyn navy yard for repairs.



Full particulars concerning resorts, circulars of hotels, railroad and steamboat time tables and tourists guides to be had at the TIMES FREE INFORMATION BUREAU, Times Bidg., corner First Street and Broadway. Or The-Tourist Information Bureau, 207 West Third Street, C. A. HUBERT, Manager.

'Seven Oaks Mountain Resort." Reached from Redlands by stage and pack train. The trip made the same day from Los Angeles. The flower mountain resort in the country, with excellent quall and squirrel shooting. Rates through September and October, 210 per week. For further information and illustrated bookies apply to LE BAS & PROCTER, Proprietors, Redlands, Cai.

MARTIN'S CAMP, 3,000 feet high. Information, Wiley & Greeley, Pasadena. Los Angeles office, 212 S. Spring St. Tel. number 55, three bells, C. S. MARTIN.

Camp Sturtevant-

The mountains are beautiful now. The came is open Mr. and Mrs. Cilley in charge. For circular and price list address.
W. M. STURTEVANY, Sterra Madra.

## CHICAGO'S FESTIVAL.

PLANS FOR THE PRESIDENT'S ATTENDANCE REVISED.

He Will Review Industrial Parad m the Auditorium Balcony Next Saturday Evening and Attend a Banquet.

Will Leave Following Tuesday for Evansville, Ind., to Be Present at the Blue and Gray Reunion.

Thursday the Chief Executive is to Be in Minnesota at Reception Troops-Sloux City the Last Point Fixed On.

IRY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. ] CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Official information was brought to Chicago's Fall Festival Committee, today, by Benjamin K. Rosenthal that President McKinley will arrive in Chicago aext Saturday for a four days' visit. Rosenthal went to Washington as Chicago's representative for the special purpose of sub-

tive for the special purpose of sub-mitting the festival programme to the President for his approval, and with him to revise it to conform with his for a western trip.

The President will review the indus trial parade from the Auditorium bal-cony at 6 o'clock Saturday evening, and immediately afterward he will take his place at the Marquette Club banquet. day will be taken up with the Federal building corner-stone laying, the military parade and the banquet. The bicycle parade and the parade of All Nations will probably be changed to Tuesday night. It is hoped that the President may review these demonstrations before the Commercial Club banquet, set for Tuesday night.

The Presidential party will leave Washington Wednesday night, and will

reach Quincy Friday morning. Peorla will also be visited that day, and the night will be spent at Galesburg. The anniversary of the Lincoln-Douglas debate will have the presence of the President Saturday morning, but it will be necessary to leave Galesburg at 11 a.m., in order to reach Chicago at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The programme is to leave Chicago

at 11 o'clock Tuesday night to make hurried flight to Evansville, Ind., to appear at the reunion of the Blue and Gray Wednesday. The President must be in St. Paul by 9 o'clock Thursday morning, and the railroad is to figure the best way of making the trip, and how long it will take. Thursday will be given up to St. Paul and Minneapolis, which places will welcome the Minnesota volunteers home from the Philippines. The plan is to leave those cities at 11 o'clock, and by a

slow run reach Duluth in the morning Friday will be divided between that city and Fargo, N. D., and Friday night will be utilized to reach Aberdeen, where the Philippine veterans of

deen, where the Philippine veterans of South Dakota will be reviewed Saturday. Sloux Falls and Sloux City will also be reached that day, and Sunday will be spent resting at Sloux City. The itinerary eastward from that point is still unsettled.

The President is to be accompanied by all the members of the Cabinet and several of the Supreme Court Judges. Mrs. McKiniey will go as far as Chicago, and is planning to make the entire trip. She is to have the company of the wives of several members of the Cabinet.

#### HE'S KING OF CORREGIDOR. Colorado Man Has Made the Little

Island Attractive to Manilans.

Island Attractive to Manilans.

[Denver Post:] When Adjt.-Gen. T.
J. Tarsney was tarred and feathered at
Colôrado Springs in 1892 for shady political dealings none foresaw or even
suspected that he would live to become
a veritable king in the Orient.
Neither did his acquaintances
throughout Colorado and Ohlo ever
consider that the march of time would
witness his becoming fully as absolute
a master of an island in the Bay of
Manila as is the prince of Monaco, the
autograt of the greatest gambling resort in the world. If Tarsney's plans
are carried out, he will be to the Philippines, in fact, what the famous Prince
is to France, and, living long enough,
may reap from his project an immense
fortune.

Tarsney had concluded to search for

fortune.

Tarsney had concluded to search for gold when he left Denver about two months previous to the departure of the first United Stattes troops from San

As a young man he had witnessed As a young man he had wittessed fortunes made by the sellers of provender to the soldiers in the war of the rebellion, and here seemed the opportunity to him. He knew from personal experience that but one such comes to any man. His came later

than to the average.

"I am not young," he explained to an acquaintance in Denver with whom he discussed his project, "but I feel that this is my last chance, and I shall take advantage of it." The next day Tarsney was off from San Francisco. The Colorado boys found him there, ready to serve them. They allege that he charged exorbitant prices for goods, but what else is a sutler for? That was what he went into the field to do. How this Coloradoan acquired the pull to travel with the soldiers is one of the mysteries of the campaign, exactly as it always was in previous wars. He is said to have learned it in early youth, and never forgot a particle of the system. His profits are recommended. average.
young," he explained to an

actly as it always was in previous wars. He is said to have learned it in early youth, and never forgot a particle of the system. His profits aggregated thousands of dollars after reaching Manila, and there he skirmished for other opportunities.

Four miles from shore in Manila Bay there is an island called Corregidor. It is the only spot in the entire region where immunity from mosquitoes is almost perfect. There is comparative freedom also from the malarial conditions which beset the main portion of the Philippines, and altogether the spot affords an ideal location for a resort for the sick and the wealthy who can afford to pay for the comforts of luxurious surroundings.

for the sick and the wealthy who can afford to pay for the comforts of luxurious surroundings.

"This is what I want," said the prospector. He secured a concession from the authorities to erect on Corregidor as large and commodius a retreat as his funds would provide, and obtained also exclusive rights for such business. How legal these are the returned Colorado boys clare that his project is one of the best any American has instituted. It meets a long felt want of the Manilaites, who patronize it to its capacity for accommodation, and Tarsney's place is becoming the most noted in all the country.

The fortunate owner is now in the The fortunate owner is now in the United States enlisting capital with which to develop his island institution, and has, according to the testimony of those who are familiar with the place, a proposition which an investor will scarcely refuse if looking for chances in the newly-acquired possessions.

Tarsner's scheme includes the erection of a mammoth hotel on the island, to be conducted upon the most approved American plans, and the establishment of all the accessories thereto that are usually found at the most famous resorts of the world.

#### ON THE MOVE.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

protect the women and children, telling him that he would not be allowed to fight.

The Boers openly threaten to raid Vryburg, in British Bechuanaland, as soon as hostilities open, and the Kimberly Advertiser complains of the apathy of the Cape ministry in not taking steps to present these otect the women and children, tell g him that he would not be allowed ing steps to prevent this.

The Transvaal field cornets are taking the names of colonial Boers who are willing to cross the border in the event of war.

CARDINAL VAUGHAN'S IDEA [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, Oct. 1.—Cardinal Herbert

LONDON, Oct. 1.—Cardinal Herbert Vaughan, archbishop of Westminster, preaching in the pro-Cathedral today, referred to the Transvaal crisis, saying:

"War is still trembling in the balance, and a great responsibility rests upon those deputed to safeguard the welfare of the British nation. An unjust or an unnecessary war would be a great national crime, deserving divine chastisement, because it would be an offense against God and mankind.

"Realizing the awfulness of war, the

kind.

"Realizing the awfulness of war, the Catholic churches in London are today offering prayers to Almighty God that light and strength and courage be given to those responsible for the interests of the nation, and that they may be led to what is right and just."

SILENCE OF DIPLOMATS.

It is Ominous When Nobody Can B Found to Talk. / LONDON, Oct. 1.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Not the faintest hint is a llowed to escape as to what diplomatic communications, if any, are passing between London and South Africa. So far as the public is concerned, matters have not advanced since Friday. It is noticeable that not even the

Brussels agency of the Transvaal government has yet issued Kruger's latest note to the press. The silence maintained on both sides is regarded

est note to the press. The silence maintained on both sides is regarded as ominous.

From South Africa the news is wholly concerned with feverish preparations for hostilities. Commandant-General Joubert is reported to have said that he has 10,000 men on the Natal border, and that Commandant Cronje has 3300 on the Bechuana side. The British camp in the vicinity of Dundee consists of 5000 men, with twenty-four guns, in strong positions. The Orange Free State is actively commandering. The Transvaal government has virtually taken over the Netherlands Railway for military purposes, and Natal trains are being turned back. Telegraph wires between Natal and Johannesburg have been cut since Friday.

According to dispatches from Pretoria, complete chaos reigns there. The government has declared a moratorium (an emergency act of legislation,) authorizing a government bank to suspend specie payments for a given period; closed all the courts and suspended all the English papers. It is said that there will be nearly 30,000 burghers along the borders by this (Monday) evening.

In Johannesburg warrants have been issued for the arrest of some fifty prominent Utitlanders and journalists, but all received timely warning and got away safely. An unconfirmed rumor has reached Johannesburg that the first portion of the Indian contingent has arrived at Durban, Natal.

THE SAVAGE SIDE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
LONDON, Oct. 2.—The special correspondent of the Daily Mail at Pietermaritzburg, Natal, describing a train journey with a Boer command, says:

"The burghers were hilarious, insulted the passengers and fired from the carriages at two burghers, thus killing each other. Their firing also broke the telegraph wire, thus facilitating the escape of fugitives from Johannesburg. They are now preventing the receipt of telegrams by ordering their detention at Volksrust.

"The Basutoland natives have been engaged for a week or so in practicing witcheraft, preparing to go on the warpath. The ceremonies consisted of slowly torturing to death oxen representing the Boers and the British. These sacrifices, according to the native reports, indicated that the Boers would be victorious."

CHECKING THE YOUNGSTERS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CHECKING THE YOUNGSTERS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, Oct. 2.-The special cor of the Morning Post Pietermaritzburg says: "I understand that Joubert will not command in the field. He intends to return to Pretoria. His hurried visit to the front was to hold the young Boers in check. Schalkburgher of the Executive Council will command the Boers on the Delagoa Bay frontier."

ALL WILL FIGHT.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
LONDON, Oct. 2.—The Daily Tele LONDON, Oct. 2.—The Daily Telegraph publishes a dispatch from Pretoria, giving the Boer view of the situation. Its correspondent says:

"Young and old are fully determined to fight, whatever may be said to the contrary. Large numbers of English and other Utilanders have enrolled themselves in defense of their adopted country. The highest government officials throw all the blame of hostilities on the British government.

"They would gladly avoid war if that were possible, and they could have done so, they say, had there been a grain of friendliness in the British dispatches. Even now President Kruger would personally appeal to the Queen and Lord Salisbury, but that such an act would be construed as weakness."

THREATENING KIMBERLY. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CAPE TOWN, Oct. 2.—The Boers are reported to be threatening Kimberly which, however, owing to the presence of the imperial volunteers and the usual guards for the miners, is considered quite safe.

GERMAN SYMPATHY. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] BERLIN, Oct. 1.—The attitude here greatly resembles that of Germany ust before the outbreak of the Spar just before the outbreak of the Span-ish-American war. The government and officialdom are neutral, but the German press is largely in favor of the Boers, who are solemnly bidden to be of good cheer, for the sympathy of not only Germany, but of the whole world is with them.

LOOKS LIKE INVASION. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
LONDON, Oct. 1.—The special corre spondent of the Standard at New eastle, Natal, describing the flight from

ohannesburg, says:
"The train occupied nearly twice its

"The train occupied nearly twice its usual time, owing to stoppages to allow precedence to trains going with burghers to the front. The passengers suffered great inconvenience, particularly the women and children, being unable to get food. The men were drenched with the rain in the open trucks.

"British and Dutch were being commandered when I left, and their goods were being seized. So far as I can learn, there are undoubtedly at least 20,000 armed Boers, well horsed, at different points on the border, especially in the direction of Natal. They boast of their intention of invading Natal Wednesday next and of sweeping the

force.
"From Johannesburg to Volkrust the greatest enthusiasm seemed to prevail. It is estimated that 20,000 Boers with field guns now command all the heights within a fifteen-mile radius from Charlestown."

LIKE THE COLONIAL WAR. (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
LONDON, Oct. 2.—The Pretoria cor

LASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LONDON, Oct. 2.—The Pretoria correspondent of the Daily Chronicle, telegraphing at noon Sunday, says:

"I have seen the leading members of the executive of the Transvaal, who desire, through the Daily Chronicle, at the last moment, to ask what the two kindred nations are going to fight about. They point to the fact that a large number of Uitlanders of all nationalities are arming in defense of the republic. They point to the unanimity of feeling in the Orange Free State, which, they say, should make England pause. They aim at union with England pause. They aim at union with England they urge that it will be a war like the war which lost England her American colonies, and that it will benefit neither the English nor the capitalists. "The greatest excitement prevails here. Thirty-six trains with armed burghers were dispatched yesterday (Saturday.) amid terribly pathetic scenes. Thousands of refugees, whites, Malays, Kaffirs, have gone to the Cape in open trucks. Strict orders have been issued to the Boer commanders on the frontier to restrain their men from firing. The rains have begun to fall, and plenty of forage will soon be obtainable."

PAINFUL CLEAVAGE. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
LONDON, Sept. 2.—The Cape Town
correspondent of the Daily Chronicle
says: "Almost every Afrikander in the says: "Almost every Afrikander in the Cape House of Assembly or actively engaged in political life and almost every minister of the Dutch Reformed church in the colony has relatives in the Boer forces. J. W. Sauer, the Commissioner of Public Works, has several uncles, who have been commandered, and Mr. Hofmeyer, the Afrikander leader, has nearly a score of relatives in the Transval. A painful cleavage between British and Afrikanders is already manifesting itself."

POPE CELEBRATES MASS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
ROME, Oct. 1.—The Pope today celebrated mass for peace in South Africa, all the cardinals being present. Speaking to them after the ceremony, His Holiness expressed profound sorrow at the coming conflict.

#### NEW MEXICO

Town That Levies No Taxes-Sales

of Mines, Herds and Lands.

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.,) Sept. 30.—
[Regular Correspondence.] The town of Carlsbad, unwilling to assess taxes on the property of the place, has adopted a more expeditious mode of defraying the municipal expenses. Four saloons of the town now contribute to the cost of maintaining law and order. of Mines, Herds and Lands. the cost of maintaining law and order the sum of \$1600 annually, and it is believed that, with this sum in the municipal treasury, the necessity for taxation has disappeared. The town is run "on velvet."

An election will be held at Roswell October 17, at which the citizens will vote upon a proposition to issue bonds of the town for \$27,000, to be used in the construction of a sewerage system. It is reported that former Gov. W. T. Thornton of New Mexico is in New York trying to effect a trust which shall control all the American turquiose mines. Experts representing the house of Tiffany & Co., New York, are in Santa Fé investigating the character of the turquoise mines in that locality. The mines owned by the De Mules estate in the Jarillas, N. M., have shown valuable deposits of gold, copper and turquoise. The turquoise of this district are said to be the largest in the world, and some stones have been taken out that weighed eightysix carats after being cut, and are of fine color and very excellent quality. J. J. Hagerman, president of the Peccs Valley and Northeastern Railroad, who recently purchased the Poe farm, together with a herd of fine cattle, for \$37,500, has made a sale of the same for \$50,000. He also, bought the Curningham farm at \$35 per acre, being 500 acres, but has made a resale of the property at \$50 per acre.

Lieut. George Curry and Charles Ballard, who have been service in the Philippines, have secured thirty-five men. More could have been secured; in fact, it is believed that a thousand more men could have been secured; in fact, it is believed that a thousand more men could have been secured in these parts, but Lieut. Curry has received orders to accept no more men, but to proceed to San Francisco and then sail for Manila to join his command.

A large sale of sheep in the Territory illustrates what may be done in the business. Some twelve years ago José D'Olivera came from Portugal and started in the sheep business near Fort Sumner, in Guadalupe county. Recently he sold out his entire flock to Florsheim & Abott of Springer for \$30,000.

Five thousand head of cattle were recently shipped from Magdelena, in An election will be held at Roswell

\$30,000.

Five thousand head of cattle were recently shipped from Magdelena, in Socorro county. E. L. Danna of Parkham, Mont., recently sold to J. O. White, manager of the L. F. D. Cattle ompany, in Chaves county, 2000 leifers, 2 years old. R. F. Barnett reently sold to Ben Alston of Roswell wenty-four mules, 2 and 3 years old,

each. Court of Private Land Claims The Court of Frivate Land Claims has recently rendered a decision by which the Soccorro land grant has been invalidated. The grant comprises 843.259 acres in Soccorro county.

T. P. Gable, City Marshal of Santa Fé, has been indicted by a Territorial grand jury for giving away publicly intoxicating liquor on Sunday without a license. This episode was the result of a band concert on a recent Sunday. a nicense. This episode was the result of a band concert on a recent Sunday at the old brewery, attended with gen-eral festivities and a tree-liquor enter-talument.

tainment.

Coal has been discovered on a manganese claim worked by Milo Hill, some three miles northeast of Santa Fé. The work of development has disclosed a five-foot seam of bituminous coal.

A contest has been instituted in regard to the division of the estate of Wilson Waddingham, estimated to be worth \$4,000,000.

#### Two Transports Leave.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—The remaining companies of the Thirty-second Regiment sailed today for Manila on the transports Glenogle and Charles Nelson. Cos. A. E. F. G. K. L. and M. and the regimental band. under command of Col. Louis A. Craig, went on the Glenogle, and Cos. C and D. under command of Maj. Charles E. Cabell, went on the Nelson.

The Glenogle and the Nelson are of about the same speed, fourteen knots an hour. They will touch at Honolulu, and are expected to reach Manila together.

[Anaconda Standard:] There are cranks and cranks, but it may be doubted if any crank in the business is capable of making a bigger, nuisance of himself than the health crank. Here comes one Dr. Robert Safford Newton, whoever he may be, and denounces the Chautauqua salute as "a sowing of death." In an audience of 20,000 people he estimates that one-fourth are more or less infected with tuberculosis, and a greater percentage of them are susceptible to an attack of the germ. When such an audience pulls out 20,000 germ-infected handkerchiefs and shakes them violently in the air, the atmosphere is made pestilential in an instant, and the deadly disease is spread broadcast. This is horrible.

#### British into the sea. It certainly looks as though Natal would be invaded in ALONG THE CUBAN COAST

N EASTWARD CRUISE FROM ISL

Skirting the South Shore-A Few of Cubn's Fifty-four Ports - Some Glimpses Ashore-What Americans May Do in the Big Island.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES. ON BOARD LA CIENEGA, Aug. 23
Sailing eastward from Isla de Pinos ON BOARD LA CIENEGA, Aug. 23.—Sailing eastward from Isla de Pinos you find yourself at once in the mazes of another green archipelago—the Blanco des los Jardines y Jardinillas, or "Reef of Gardens and Gardeners." And very appropriate is the name bestowed by the verbose Spaniards, for every islet, big and little, is a veritable conservatory of bloom and beauty, though nature is the only garbeauty, though nature is the only gardener the archipelago has ever known. This particular group numbers about fifty islands, the largest not more than six or eight miles long, the smallest a bit of coral rock just peeping above the waves. To the north, between Los Jardines and the Peninsula de Zapata ("The Shoe," so called because of its shape, which forms the southwest end of Santa Clara province,) the tranquil Caribbean is dotted thick with islets, each fringed with mangrove thickets, the home of the crocodiles, parrots and sea fowl innumerable. The latter find secure breeding places in these miniature paradises, unfrequented by the human species, and birds of every feather fatten on the wild fruits and seeds. This is the chosen home of the Cuban parrots and paroquets, which find such profitable table sale in the United States. Every thicket is alive with them, and their shrill screaming fills the air. The fowler has only to row out from the main land in his canoe, set his snares in the bushes and wait for the gorgeous green and yellow fellows to flutter into them. A modern Crusoe, cast ashore on one of these islands, would not fare badly, providing he kept at a respectful distance from the crocodile's jaws, and voracious land crabs did not devour him. Besides fish and lobsters, the finest to be found anywhere, oysters clinging to the mangrove branches, and birds that will almost come at call, having never learned the fear of man—are various wild fruits, including oranges, figs, plantains, cocoanuts, malangoes (a species of indigenous potato,) yucca, cassava and other edible roots, and usually plenty of fresh water.

No country on earth is so rich in natural gardens of the sea as Cuba, being environed by no fewer than fiteen hundred islands of account, besides innumerable reefs and cays, the smallest of them capable of sustaining a few people almost independently. Most of these islets are not unlike the Bahama and Florida reefs, having been created by the same coral builders that today may be seen through the transparent waters, working as busi dener the archipelago has ever known.
This particular group numbers about
fifty islands, the largest not more than

set close together and surrounded by a score of litte ones, and their combined area is about two hundred square miles. They are unique in being a vast natural salt mine, capable of supplying half the world. Their surface is broken all over by many small depressions, two or three feet deep. During winter storms Atlantic billows surge completely over these cays, leaving the hollows filled with brine. The burning sun of summer soon dries the water and deposits of pure salt are left behind, all ready for use without the trouble of evaporating. The sole industry of Cayo Romano is that of gathering what the sea has thus provided, and the only inhabitants are a few salt miners, who remain less than half the year and work in desultory fashion. Off the southern coast of Cuba, Grande Cayman and the two smaller Caymens are the most important islands, always excepting Pinos, and next to them in area is the long and narrow archipelago called Cayos de los Doce Leguas. Between the latter and Puerto Principe province are scattered the brightest gems of the Caribbean—flawless emeralds set in turquoise and sapphire—the hundred flowery, bird-haunted islets of eternal summer, which Columbus named "The Queen's Gardens" when his caravels flowery, bird-haunted islets of eternal summer, which Columbus named "The Queen's Gardens" when his caravels were becalmed among them. For one who has had enough of life in cities and longs for peaceful days "far from the madding crowd," what more perfect place of retirement could be found than one of these beautiful islets? For very little money one of these "Gardines de la Reina" might be bought and a lodge or bungalow built thereon; and nearly everything the blessed hermit would need to sustain life he might raise in his dooryard, assisted by nature's bounty in the way of wild fruits, fish, etc. There are neither snakes nor wild animals to be feared; the climate is absolute perfection; episnakes nor wild animals to be teared the climate is absolute perfection; epi demic diseases are unknown, and, protected by the long Cayos de los Doc Leguas on one hand and the main land on the other, hurricanes and severtorms never visit the enchanted locality.

As everybody knows, the entire circular called the control of the control

Leguas on one hand and the main land on the other, hurricanes and severe storms never visit the enchanted locality.

As everybody knows, the entire circuit of Cuba, following the coast line as nearly as possible, is about 1720 miles. In all this distance there are fifty-four ports, fifteen of which are open to commerce, and only nineteen lighthouses. Some of the noble harbors are tolerably well fortified, so far as stone walls go, but their prominent features, according to war experts, are a source of weakness rather than strength, the forts almost invariably occupying high elevations, and the walls, carried high up, affording splendid targets for bombardment by the shells of modern war vessels, the ships themselves remaining safely out of range of the cannon in the forts. By the way, one is struck by the number of "Moro castles" in this island, and wonder why the Spaniards did not exercise their customary verbogity in naming their defenses. The explanation is simple. The word Moro means "promontory." The old Spanish idea was to set all their forts on hills, after the fashion of the buccaneers, so that a sharp lookout for enemies might be maintained. Most of Cuba's harbors are curiously land-locked bays, opening to the sea through long and narrow channels. They have been well compared to the shape of a man's hand, with the fingers spread and the wrist reduced in size. The wrist is marked with warts of bold, rocky headlands where the channel enters the sea, one side generally much lower than the other: and on the higher and steeper angle of the shore, stands the Moro, "the castle on the promontory"—formidable enough at the time it was erected.

At Clenfuegos, the most important commercial harbor on the southern coast, there is no such fort, although its beautiful and commodious bay presents the usual features. Probably the reason why a Moro castle is lacking here may be found in the fact that Clenfuegos is a couple of centuries younger than Havana. Sanin had fallen into her days of decadence before the comparati

The Oriental Seer.



## Electrolysis

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like so many egg-shells before modern artillery. Back of Cienfuegos there is a hump, which Cubans dignify as a mountain, though it is nothing more than a respectable hill, just big enough to break the monotony of the flat country surrounding it. The harbor is so well hidden among the keys that its shipping can be seen only at close view. You remember how Commodore Schley, when he came this way in quest of the Spanish fleet, thought he saw the masts of Cevera's ships in Clenfuegos's sheltered harbor, and was about to enter in hot pursuit, when the insurgents brought him word that the fleet was far to the eastward. The three large rivers that empty into Clenfuegos's bay enrich it past computing, being navigable for small craft a long distance inland—a matter of enormous consequence in a roadless country. The Culato is the

past computing, being navigable for small craft a long distance inland—a matter of enormous consequence in a roadless country. The Cuato is the most important river in Cuba, being navigable sixty miles above the sea and penetrating the richest sugar-producing district. During the late war, the Spanish general, Pando, held the river's mouth; but the great water highway to the interior was practically controlled by Garcia, who had his camp only a few miles above.

Next comes the bay of Trinidad, with its trinity of ports and its white-wailed city clinging like a collection of birds' nests to the side of La Vijia mountain, a thousand feet above the sea that glistens in front. The lovely harbor is almost land-locked, but so shallow as to debar vessels drawing more than ten feet of water. Casiida, the worst port of the three, is generally used, as it lies at the head of the inlet. So shallow is the water that all vessels must load by means of lighters and get away as quickly as possible, to avoid sticking fast on the sandy bottom. Yet the shabby little port enjoys a large trade in prosperous times, principally in sugar and honey. It has extensive wharves and warehouses, and a rather handsome station for the short railway leading to Trinidad and twenty miles or so beyond.

The next port of call on our east-

Trinidad and twenty miles or so beyond.

The next port of call on our eastward way is antisgo, nearly twice as far from Trinidad as from that point westward to the Isle of Pines. To avoid the dangerous reefs, "La Cienega" stands far out to sea, pursuing her course midway between the Cayman group and Cayos de las Doce Leguas. Morning finds us rounding Cabo de Cruz, the picturesque headland, which forms the southwest tip of the great triangular province of Santiago de Cuba; and thenceforth the mountains keep us company, crowding down close to the sea and peering down close to the sea and peering over one another's shoulders as it to get a better view. The coast hills are bare and desolate enough, but the dark heights behind them are forbidding beyond description. They are said toontain incomputable stores of mineral wealth, and since earliest time original Indians took sliver, copper and gold from them, and the first Sanalacia by most primitive methods. eral wealth, and since earliest time. original Indians took sliver, copper and gold from them, and the first Spaniards, by most primitive methods got out an average of \$4,000,000 worth of ore every year. As late as 1807, 6,000,000 tons of copper were mined in ten months. Then the Spanish government, not content with realizing a very large sum by way of taxes on the product, increased the excise charges to such an outrageous extent as to utterly kill the enterprise. Then for more than half a century the ores lay undisturbed in the "pockets" of the hills, until the attention of Americans was turned this way. It is only about fifteen years since the first mining claim of a forestern was recommended. was turned this way. It is only about fifteen years since the first mining claim of a foreigner was recognized in Cuba. Now several North American corporations are busy in the Maestra Mountains, developing rich tracts of mining territory, building railways to the coast from their works in the upper heights, and shipping increasing quantities of ore to the United States. In the unknown deflies of this dark sierra and in the pathless wilderness beyond the mountains, the "patriots" had their secure camping grounds, from which they defled Spain for three long years and might have held the armies of the world at bay indefinitely, if food enough to sustain life could have been grown in their fastnesses. To the world at large this Land of the Sky is yet a terra incognita and men wonder why Spain's hundred thousand soldiers did not crush at once the few hundred half-starved rebels. Under circumstances similar to Gen. Weyler's, the Earl Hereford resigned his command in despair, when ordered to arrest the cliff castle of Dunnottar from the Scotch insurgents. Said he: "If all the imps of mischief had conspired to burden a man with an impossible task they could have done no worse than to saddle him with the siege of that seagirt rock."

burden a man with an impossible task they could have done no worse than to saddle him with the siege of that seagirt rock."

While the ceast mountains of Cuba show traces of former volcanic activity, the main range—the backbone of the island, so to speak, which is really a continuation of our western Alleghenies—resembles the Cumberland chain of Kentucky and Alabama in limestone cliffs and deep caverns. The Sierra Honda ("Hollow Mountains,") for example, which cover more than 3000 square miles of Central Cuba, are honey-combed with calcareous caves and grottoes that absorb good-sized rivers and have underground communcations for long distances. Their entrances are generally concealed by impenetrable screens of tangle vines, and some of them have several outlets, wide apart. There are underground side vaults, too, with portals that can be hidden by movable rocks: so that those familiar with the architectural details of these subterranean abodes were as safe from invasion in them as if lying in their graves. Their mere neighborhood was such a guarantee of security that bands of insurgents, relying on the swiftness of their legs to get them beyond pursuit if the enemy approached, came boldly forth to cultivate corn, tobacco and potatoes for their own support. Where the perils of Cloudland end the jungle begins, with zigzag trails through which the machete must cut a awy. Each roving band of patriots was followed by a holador (literally translated a leaf-scraper.) whose duty it was to obliterate all tell-tale tracks. Often the holador went farther and facetiously led the pursuers a merry dance upon a sham trail, into a quagmire or impassable morass where they floundered



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helplessly while the rebels chuckled in the bushes. The forests are equally unfavorable for catching human game familiar with their intricacies. There are absolutely no landmarks in the dense jungles, where curtains of creepers extend for miles, and the moon and stars are obscured by a solid canopy of green, the only way to tell one's whereabouts being the constant expedient of climbing the tallest trees.

FANNIE BRIGHAM WARD.

Watkins Means Fight.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Capt. Frederick Watkins, recently captain of the Amer-ican steamship Paris and who was on the bridge of that vessel when she went down on the Manacles rocks, was a passenger on the New York, which arrived here today. Capt. Watkins said he came back to fight the United States Board of Steam Vessel Inspect ors, who suspended him for two years in consequence of the accident.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—A special to the Herald from Washington says President McKinley has determined to urge again upon Congress the authori-zation of a trans-Pacific cable, and will s for 25c urge again upon Congress the authoribe able to announce that a naval survey shows that the route selected is practicable. Surveys are being made by the collier Nero, under command of Lieutenant-Commander Hodges.

Early Morning Blaze.

An alarm was turned in at a o'clock this morning from box No. to extinguish a small blaze in a barn

Horsford's Acid Phosphæ while it is invigorating to he system quiets the nerves

produces refreshing sleep.

ne bears name Horsford's on wra

God

verything here is honest ind as represented, and in addition, is cheap.

Lassize man's white handkerchiefs of od quality and well hemmed, 5c. Od colored-border gent's handker cffs, soft as silk, large size, 5c. dies' handkerchiefs, plain white dies' handkerchiefs, lace edge and projdered corner, worth 10c, 5c.

adies' stainless black hose 8:, worth

Ladles, jersey ribbed vests, fleece Men's merino underwear, derby rib bed, brown and gray, 500.



SEVEN SUTHERLAND SISTERS'

Hair Grower and Scalp Cleaner

C.F. Heinzeman CHEMIST 222 N. MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES

given as the reason. During the early part of the day, the only ones who were red were the members of the Chi-

cago committee and a delegation from Pennsylvania.

The delegation from Philadelphia, headed by Mayor Samuel H. Ashbridge, arrived early in the day, slipped into a parlor on the Thirty-third-street side of the hotel, and was disposed of in a very few minutes.

The admiral came in and said "Good disposed of in a very few minutes.

The admiral came in and said "Good morning ito all," and then greeted Mayor Ashbridge, who lost no time in telling just what they were there for. He handed the admiral an album containing the resolutions passed by the Philadelphia City Council, extending the invitation officially, and offering the freedom of the city. Mayor Ashbridge said: "We know that you have many engagements, and we do not ask you to come at any special time. We can only assure you that when you do come you will receive a most hearty welcome."

"I feel very much honored," replied the admiral, "to receive the invitation. I will go to Philadelphia, but I cannot

say now when I will be there, although I would be glad to be able to do so."

Before the applause could get a fair start, he bowed himself out. The Philadelphians were gratified at the result of their visit, and went at the result of their visit, and went at the result of their visit, and went away satisfied that they would see

him in the Quaker City.

At 9:15 o'clock Mayor Carter Harrison, accompanied by Z. R. Carter. one of the committeemen, arrived at the hotel. The other members of the committee came straggling in, and at 9:50 o'clock they were all present. The doors of the big ballroom on the Wal-dorf side were then thrown open, and the members of the committee, headed by Mayor Harrison, entered the room by Mayor Harrison, entered the room Mayor Harrison then said to the com

modest man, and a man who dislikes speeches and who has but little patience with the American habit of hand-shaking. He has had so many people to shake hands with since he rived in this hospitable city that his hand and arm are giving out. He has just now sent word to me to ask that, at the conclusion of the invitation for him to visit our city, there be no at-tempt on the part of the committee to shake hands with him. I know you would all be glad to have him take your hand, but I am certain you must appreciate the situation, and I ask as a personal favor that you honor his request. To not do so might prejudice im against Chicago, and we are here or the purpose of asking him to visit s. Wait until we get him in our own city, then we will take chances on shaking hands with him."

Promptly at 10 o'clock Admiral Dewey came into the room. He wore civilian suit, with frock coat and dark trousers, and carried no hat. The instant he appeared there was a burst of applause. He saluted and said:

"Good morning, all."

Admiral Dewey met Mayor Harrison as he adsanced with a cordial greeting. Mayor Harrison said: "Admiral Dewey, I appreciate your dislike for set speeches, and have there-fore none to make. I only want to say that I thank you in behalf of the Chi-cago exemittee for the honor done us by your receiving us here this porning. It is an honor second to none in the land. And now I wish to extend to you, on behalf of the com-saittee and on behalf of the city of Chicago, an invitation to come to our city. We wish you to come to us when-ever you may see at. We make no specific time, but we would be glad to have you with us October 9, when President McKinley is to be present at the laying of the corner-stone of our new postoffice. While we may not be able, perhaps, to give you as elaborate a celebration and as perfect a cerea celebration and as perfect a cere-mony as was yesterday's, we can and do promise you an equal degree of en-

a celebration and as perfect a ceremony as was yesterday's, we can and do promise you an equal degree of enthusiasm. If you cannot come to us now, then consider the invitation a standing one, and come at your pleasure. I now hand you the formal invitation of the committee."

Admiral Dewey received the invitation that Mayor Harrison extended to him. He held the invitation in his hand and turned its pages. As he continued to turn over the leaves, he glanced up and said:

"Mr. Mayor and members of the committee: The honor is mine. I consider it a great honor to be waited upon by such a delegation as this, and I consider it a great honor to that the invitation is put in such a nice way, allowing me to set my own time to visit your city. I wish I could go to your city tomorrow, but that is impossible. As you know, I aim soon due in Washington. Then I must go to Vermont. I must have some rest, and I have not been there for years. It is my great regret that I cannot go at once to your city. I wish so smuch I could be there when President Mc-Kinley will be there. I have a great regard for Chicago. It is a great city, and during the last year some of the programme of Monday is as follows: Kinley will be there. I have a great regard for Chicago. It is a great city, during the last year some of the ndest letters I have ever received

me from Chicago.
"I thank you, Mr. Mayor, and I ank you, Chicagoans."
As Admiral Dewey concluded, there was a moment's pause. Each of the two principals seemed to hesitate. At that instant some one in the front of the crowd stepped forward to shake hands with the admiral, Mayor Harri-

that instant some one in the front of the crowd stepped forward to shake hands with the admiral, Mayor Harrison quickly interposed himself between the admiral and the enthusiastic westerner, saying, as he placed his hand on the man's shoulder: "Don't do that, please; don't ask Admiral Dewey to shake hands this morning."

The man stepped back into the crowd. Admiral Dewey seemed much embarrassed by the incident, and he first held out his hand and then withdrew it. Mayor Van Wyck then seized the opportunity thus afforded to get away, and, placing, his hand under the elbow of Admiral Dewey's right arm, escorted him out through the door. As Admiral Dewey was leaving the room, there was a burst of applause, and he turned and waved a salute with his hand as he disappeared behind a heavy curtain.

Mayor Harrison expressed himself as well-pleased with the reception given him and the committee. When asked if he thought Admiral Dewey would

Mayor Harrison expressed himself as well-pleased with the reception given him and the committee. When asked if he thought Admiral Dewey would go to Chicago, he looked surprised, and sald: "Go? Of course he will. Didn't he say he would go some time? That's all we came for—to get his promise to go whenever he pleased."

Ferdinand W. Peck, United States Commissioner to the Paris Exposition, was among the Chicagoans, today, and said: "When Admiral Dewey goes to Chicago he can have the whole town, the county and the State."

The corridors of the Waidorf-Astoria were thronged all day with people anx-jous to catch even a glimpse of the great admiral. Early in the morning they began to come in, and they were coming and going all day. But none of them was given the pleasure of seeing Dewey. He was not down in the corridors of the hotel at any time. When he was escorted to the room where he met the Chicago delegation,

he was taken down a private stairway and returned the same way. In every conceivable manner his movements were guarded to keep the curious crowd from getting near him. Shortly after 41 o'clock the admiral in company with Mayor Van Wyck. went for a drive through Central Park and Riverside Drive. They went in a closed carriage and attracted very little attention. They were back before 1 o'clock.

closed carriage and attracted very little attention. They were back before 1 o'clock.

The card clerk at the hotel office sent upstairs to Admiral Dewey's apartments several hundred cards today and refused to send up nearly as man'y more. No one was permitted to disturb Dewey. Even his relatives, not excepting his brother Charles, kept away, hoping that their absence from his side would have some weight with the outsiders and keep everybody away. Along about 4 o'clock a party of three turned up at the desk and handed three cards to the clerk. Upon them were inscribed the names of Capt. W. H. Reeder, U.S.N.; Capt. George C. Reiter, U.S.N., and Charles Cramp of Philadelphia. The admiral invited them up, and they remained with him twenty minutes.

At 7 o'clock the admiral dined with his brother, Charles, and wife, his son George, and Lieuts. Brumby and Caldwell. The admiral retired at 9:30.

"My brother told us today." said Charles Dewey, later in the day, "that he did not begin fully to appreciate the extent and nature of his reception here until he alighted at the Battery, yesterday morning, and started up Broadway. Of course he saw the people lining the river during the naval parade, but he was not close enough to catch their expression, and that is what impressed him coming up Broadway.

"In speaking of the parade, he said the same and the same an

way.
"In speaking of the parade, he said
it was a magnificent thing to see so
many people smiling, and to feel that
they were smiling at him."

WASHINGTON TRIP TODAY. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Tomorrow at 12:15 o'clock Admiral Dewey will leave the Waldorf-Astoria on his fourney to the Waldorf-Astoria on his journey to Washington. The trip from Jersey City to Washington will be made on the most elaborate special train ever run by the Pennsylvania road. Admiral Dewey's personal party will consist of himself, his son George B. Dewey; his brother, Charles Dewey, and wife. Capt. Lamberton and Wife, Flag-lieutenant Brumby and Lieut. Caldwell, A special private car will be provided for the admiral.

In addition, the following naval officers, as special guests, will also ac-

cers, as special guests, will also ac-company the party: Rear-Admiral Sampson, Schley, Philip and Casev; Capts. C. D. Sigsbee and Robley D. Evans: Commander E. P. Wood and Ensign F. L. Bennett. Gen. Miles will also be in the party.

PREPARATIONS AT WASHINGTON Glorious and Mighty Welcome to Be

Given the Admiral.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Elaborate preparations have been made to give Admiral Dewey a glorious and mighty welcome when he returns to Washing-ton Monday evening, the nation's hero. His arrival in the city will be signalized by an admiral's salute of sev-enteen guns, and a pandemonium of noise from all the cannon, bells and steam whistles in or about the city. From this time until late in the night, his presence will let loose the kindled enthusiasm of the thousands who have

enthusiasm of the thousands who have been eagerly awaiting his coming.

A civic parade of 12,400 men is only a small part of the first night's proceedings, for an immense throng of the people will file by him for an hour, their number being limited only by the broad width of Pennsylvania avenue. He and the President will occupy a reviewing stand built just south of the Treasury building, and facing Pennsylvania avenue.

Treasury building, and facing Pennsylvania avenue.

Tuesday will be the great day of the celebration, however, for then Admiral Dewey is to be escorted to the Capitol by the President and his Cabinet and a fine military escort, and will be presented the sword voted him by Congress. The admiral will ride in the same carriage with the President.

The exercises will be brief. They will take place on a reviewing stand.

lows:
6:50 p.m.—Admiral's salute, as speplal train arrives at Washington, Sixth
street station. Reception at station
to the admiral by the chairman of
the Republican club. Party takes car-

7 p.m.—Third United States Cavalry, guard of honor, escorts the admiral and party up Pennsylvania avenne, Fitteenth street, to the Executive Mansion.

sion.
7:15 to 7:30 p.m.—Secretary of the
Navy receives the admiral at the
Executive Mansion in the East room
and then presents him to the Presi-

7:45 to 8 p.m.—Party consisting of the President, members of the Cab-inet. Admiral Dewey and aides, mem-bers of the Reception Committee and secort from station leave Executive
Mansion, proceeding through the
south grounds of the Executive Mansion to the southeast gate and thence

to reviewing stand.

8 to 8:15 p.m.—Head of parade arrives at reviewing stand. General ilrives at reviewing stand. General illumination of Pennsylvania avenue with searchlights, red fire, arches of Roman candles, lanters, torches, etc. Illumination of the Capitol, city post-office and other public buildings.

10:30 p.m.—The people will pass in review, special illumination alnog line of escort. General illumination and demonstration. Admiral Dewey escorted to the residence of Mrs. Washington McLean, Connecticut avenue and K street.

McLean, Connecticut avenue and K street.

The civic parade mentioned will number about 12.000 men, and will include Grand Army, Spanish-American war and other military organizations, labor and society organizations and other uniformed bodies. After this parade has gone by there will come a general march past the reviewing stand by as many people as can pass un the

Ross Perry, by W. H. Moses, chairman of Committee of One Hundred; address of welcome by R. Ross Perry; chairman of the Committee on Reception. Address and presentation of the sword voted to Admiral Dewey by Congress, by Hon. John D. Long, Secretary of the Navy; acceptance by Admiral Dewey; music by Marine Band, "America."

"America."

1:10 p.m.—Review of escort by Dewey at east front of the Capitol.

2 p.m.—Admiral Dewey escorted to the residence of Mrs. Washington Mclean by civic escort.

8 p.m.—Dinner at the Executive Mansion in honor of Admiral Dewey.

HIS HOME STATE.

ermont Will Outdo All Her Pre vious Efforts at Enthusiasm.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT!]
MONTPELIER (Vt.,) Oct. 1.—A mes-

MONTPELLER (Vt.,) Oct. 1.—A mes-sage received from Gov. Smith in this city was to the effect that Dewey would be here October 12. Dewey day in Montpelier will prob-ably surpass any holiday the State any surpass any holiday the State has ever known. The day following the celebration, the admiral will go to Northfield to attend the laying of the corner-stone of Dewey Hall at the University there. The corner-stone oration will be delivered by Senator C. M. Depew.

#### [THE GOLD FIELDS.] NEW KLONDIKE FOUND.

UNGAVALAND EXPLOITED BY NEWSPAPER MAN.

Wealthy Boston Syndicate Sends Out an Expedition Which Dis-covers Large and Valuable Deposits of Minerals-Claims Filed

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 1.—The Times publishes a letter from a correspon-dent at Fort Francis, Ont., under date

of September 20, which says:
"Ungavaland, a region as desolate
and unknown as the Klondike was four years ago, has just been penetrated by a party of prospectors, headed by a newspaper man of this region, and consisting for the most part of men representing a wealthy Boston syndi-cate. From their reports and from statements made by a member of the Canadian Geological Survey whom they found in that region, they have run into a new Klondike and one richer in diversified minerals, of larger extent and easier to reach.

in diversined minerals, of larger extent and easier to reach.

"About a year ago J. A. Osborne, editor of a newspaper of this region, became the possessor of a diary that had been the records of an old employé of the Hudson Bay Company. He was astonished to find it told circumstantially of the discovery of mineral deposits on the eastern shore of Hudson Bay, not far from the Whale River, in what is known as Ungavaland, one of the last remaining unexplored tracts of the North American continent. Mr. Osborne had no difficulty in inducing Boston capitalists to provide the funds to equip an expedition to explore for the mineral fields.

"Before returning, the party found large and valuable deposits of gold, silver, copper, iron, anthracite and lignite, gypsum and cinnabar. On what tracts the party discovered mineral they have now filed claims at the Dominion offices in Ottawa."

'CRIPPLE CREEK'S OUTPUT.

'CRIPPLE CREEK'S OUTPUT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CRIPPLE CREEK, Oct. 1.—The gold output of the Cripple Creek district during September amounted to \$1,731,-000, surpassing all records. The production of gold in this district from the time of its discovery in 1891 to date is \$62,057,292.

#### NEWS FROM SKAGUAY.

Strike for Higher Wages on the White Horse Tramway.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SKAGUAY (Alaska,) Sept. 27, wired from Seattle, Oct. 1.—One hundred men employed on the White Horse tramway struck Saturday, for an ad-vance in wages from \$3 to \$4 a day. Not a man went to work on the tram way, and not a pound of freight was moved. The strike came at the critical time of the last few weeks of the open river, and just when there is the greatest demand for freight to be hurrled down the Yukon. The advance was granted the day after the men went out. Freight rates from Bennett today were quoted at 10 cents a pound. SKAGUAY TOWNSITE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] United States Townsite Commissioner has returned from the westward and has returned from the westward and has made public his report to the government in regard to the investigation as to the townsite of Skaguay. He says he finds Skaguay to have a population of 4000, to be on a site of 200 acres, and that there are not now and never have been in said townsite private or church claims held or claimed under Russian conveyance, as originally granted or claimed at the date of acquisition of Alaska. uisition of Alaska.

#### BRITISH MARKETS. War Better Than Uncertainty-All Prices are Down.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, Oct. 1.-[By Atlantic Ca ble.] The Stock Exchange last week was almost at a standstill, owing to the suspension regarding the Transvaa situation. A few remained who had not given up hope, but the general impression is that the sooner hostili ties begin the better it will be for the market, as the uncertainty is killing business and causing prices to dwindle

daily. Business, except, perhaps, in Ameri-

Business, except, perhaps, in Americans and West Australians, has been paralyzed for more than two months, within which time, according to the Banking Magazine, the values of three hundred representative securities have depreciated, some to the amount of millions sterling, while it is impossible to say whether the bottom has yet been touched.

In some quarters, however, the theory obtains that the effect of the hostilities has already been discounted by the fall in values, which has already taken place, and that prices will recover after the first shot of actual encounter. But as we have entered upon a period of dear money, it is likely that prices will fall further before there is permanent recovery. The gloom of the market is profound, and everything is more or less down. Consols last week touched 103%, the lowest figure in several years. Many other gilt-edged securities went down from % to 1 per cent.

Americans are suffering from the same cause, as well as from realizations and from New York selling, due to the sharp rise in money. The fall in most cases last week was from % to %. Money was unsettled, the market being convinced that the Bank of England rate will be raised. The rate charged till Monday was 4% per cent. on call money, 4 to 4%, 4%.

general march past the reviewing stand by as many people as can pass up the avenue in the hour that Admiral Dewey has consented to add to the original programme for this purpose. Tuesday's programme is as follows: 10:30 a.m.—Military and civic escort of Admiral Dewey and the President to the Capitol.

12, noon—Exercises at Capitol.
President's salute; music by Marine Band, "Star Spangled Banner;" introduction of chairman of the meeting, R.

ANYVO cold Cream, healthful to the construction of chairman of the meeting, R.

ANTVO cold cream creates a beautiful complexion.

## ESPEE DEATH-TRAP.

LORENZO CIORDELLA'S FAMILY HIT BY A TRAIN.

The Father and a Young Son Killed and the Mother Seriously In-jured—Horse's Neck Broken and Cart Smashed.

Disaster Occurs at a Deep Cut Near the Old San Jose Road-Gate-tender Says the Gates Wouldn't Work.

Mining Engineers Visit Nevada City. Catch of Bering Sen Whalers.

John Melton Dies at Placerville-Water Famine.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—A cart containing Lorenzo Ciordella and his family, consisting of his wife, Rosa, family, consisting of his wife, Rosa, and two sons, Angelo, aged 2½ years, and Guido, 7 months old, was struck by a north-bound San José train at Sunnyside crossing, tonight. The cart and its occupants were hurled high in the air, and they fell to the ground, forty feet away. The father and eldest child were instantly killed. The mother was seriously injured. She held the baby in her arms, and it escaped without a scratch. The horse's neck was broken and the cart was completely demoiand the cart was completely demol-

ished.

The cause of the accident is attributed by Gate Tender Stevens to the fact that the gates at the crossing were not in working order, and though he saw the cart approaching, he could not close them. At the point wher the disaster occurred trains approach ing this city are hidden in a deep cut, 150 yards long, just south of the crossing on the old San José road.

#### BERING SEA WHALERS

The Mary D. Hume's Eventful Voy age-The Fleet's Luck.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—The steam whaler Mary D. Hume has ar ived here after a cruise of six years She had a very eventful voyage from Bering Sea, being caught in a. gale which raged for fourteen hours. Her seams parted and her joints creaked The bollers were started out of place and a pipe was broken. Firemen were knee-deep in water. The waist boat vas swept away, and big seas staved n the starboard bulwarks. Water was

was swept away, and big seas staved in the starboard bulwarks. Water was made so fast that all hands were called to use buckets. They bailed and bailed, and two siphons aided the steam pumps. Night and day they had to work to keep aficat.

Coming southward, with the storm over, the steam pump was kept at work night and day until the vessel reached the wharf. Four men are now on duty pumping, Capt. Hegarty found that he had only ten tons of coal left. The Mary D. Hume had fair luck in the Arctic. She got six whales during the season. In the last two years she has taken nineteen whales. Most of them were found in the vicinity of Bailey Island. The officers of the Hume report that in the last two years the Baluga took sixty-three whales, and in the last season the Thrasher had two, the Bowhead two and the William Baylis two. The Belvidere was disabled early in the season by losing her propeller.

#### DEEP-WATER SHIPS.

Large Number Arrived at San Fran-

cisco Yesterday.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—A large number of deep-water ships reached this port today. The British bark Invercauld, bringing coal from Swansea, arrived with her crew one man short. Jeremiah Felvey, a native of Cork, fell from the main yard to the Cape Horn, and received injuries from

Cape Horn, and received injuries from which he died in a few hours.

The British ship Pythomene made a very long voyage, being 220 days from Newcastle, England. Thirty days of this time were spent at Montevideo, repairing damages caused by storms encountered off the South American coast.

The French barks Sainte Anne and Cambsonne, which left Swansea the though at times on the trip they were

#### MINING ENGINEERS HONORED. Nevada City Turns Out a Thousand People and a Band.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
NEVADA CITY, Oct. 1.—This place as visited today by a large number of visiting members of the American Institute of Mining Engineers with their families and a delegation of San Francisco and Sacramento representaof the mining industry. were received by over one thousand citizens, with a band, and escorted to their hotels.

This afternoon the mines and chlorination plants were inspected. Ban-quets were served at the Providence and Champion mines. After formal reand Champion mines. After formal re-ceptions and a concert tonight, the en-gineers left for Colfax. They will be escorted through Placer and Sacra-mento counties by a delegation from the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce.

Fifty Thousand Dollars' Worth of Property Burned.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
ELMIRA, Oct. 1.—A fire which
started in Allison's Hall at 10:30 o'clock tonight destroyed the residences of E C. Cooper, H. S. Soloman, J. A. Darling, John Chord, R. Dresser, S. L. Irons, the Methodist Episcopal Church parsonage, A. W. Lindsley, G. Brown, M. L. Staples's saloon, F. D. Parker's ivery stable, Occidental Hotel, S. A. Cripps's blacksmith shop. A strong north wind was blowing at the time. It is estimated the loss will aggregate

#### PINOLE'S WATER FAMINE.

Situation is Serious and the People

Wait for Rain.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

OAKLAND, Oct. 1.—There is a water famine at Pinole. Pinole Creek and its tributaries, from which the town's supply has come, are dry. Even the wells, which heretofore have been relied upon in a dry season, are fail-ing. The situation in the town is serious, and the inhabitants are anxiously waiting for the winter rains to help them out of a bad predicament.

Berkeley's New Liquor Ordinance BERKELEY, Oct. 1.—The new municipal ordinance making it unlawful for any one to sell intoxicating liquors

within the corporate limits of this town, went into effect today. It was strictly observed by the saloon-keepers, who, however, propose to reopen tomorrow as usual. Marshal Lloyd declares his intention of arresting all who fail to observe the law.

mmissioner Pryal's Property. Commissioner Fryal's Property.

OAKLAND, Oct. 1.—Horticultural Commissioner Andrew D. Pryal has been awarded judgment by Judge Ogden in his suit to recover valuable property from his son, William D. Pryal. The property involved in this suit consists of the Pryal homestead in Claremont and property on Twenty-sixth streets, all of which is valued at about \$25,000.

Leading Mining Man Dead. PLACERVILLE, Oct. 1.—John Mel-ton, the leading mining man of El Dorado county, died today, after one week's lilness.

#### JAMES HARLAN DYING.

LAST LIVING MEMBER OF THE LINCOLN CABINET.

His Exertions at the Methodist Lay Conference Friday Too Much for Him-Though Born in Illinois, Iowa Claims Him as Her "Grand Old Man"-His Record.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] MOUNT PLEASANT (Iowa,) Oct. 1. [Exclusive Dispatch.] James Harlan, the last living member of Abraham Lincoln's Cabinet, and Iowa's "Grand Old Man," is lying at the point of death at his home in this city. His away is expected at any mo-Urgent telegrams have been sent to his daughter, Mrs. Robert T. Lincoln of Chicago, who is now at Monmouth Beach, N. J., summoning her to his bedside, but it is feared she

cannot arrive in time. Two days ago Mr. Harlan, despite the weight of years, was seemingly in excellent health. His condition was the subject of surprise when he called the Methodist lay conference to order Friday afternoon. His exertion at that

friday afternoon. His exertion at that time, though, was apparently too much for him, for he was suddenly stricken upon returning to his home that night, and has since been steadily sinking.

Mr. Harlan occupies a place in the affections of the Iowans second only to that of memories clustering around War Governor Kirkwood. Iowa proudly laims him as her own although be claims him as her own, although he was born in Illinois, and educated in Indiana. He first saw the light of day n Clark county, Illinois, in 1820. Four years later his parents moved to In-University, Greencastle, Ind., in 1845; was married the same year and came to Iowa, where he has resided ever

since. In 1855 Harlan was elected United States Senator, and in 1861 was re-elected. He resigned in 1865 to become secretary of the Interior under Abraham Lincoln. The following year he was again elected to the Senate. In 1882 Mr. Harlan was appointed Chief Justice of the Court of Commissioner of Alabama Claims, which position he

#### SCOTSMAN'S PIRATES.

ARREST OF TWENTY-THREE OF THE CREW AT MONTREAL

Three Thousand Dollars' Worth of Plunder Taken from Them by Police-Large Crowd Wanted Throw Them into the River.

[ARSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

MONTREAL, Oct. 1.—The list of the Scotsman's dead remained unchanged at 11 o'clock tonight. Rev. Dr. Chalmers, the Congregational missionary of Hongkong, who was reported missing last evening, has been becated. He is on board the Dominion-like steamer Ottoman, which arrived at Quebec this morning, bringing Dr. Chalmers, four other passengers and twenty-eight of the Scotsman's crew. The captain, the chief and second and fourth officers still remain by the ship, and it is supposed that all the passengers are accepted to the day has been the arrest of twenty-three members of the Scotsman's crew, laden with plunder. They arrived in Montreal this morning on the Montfort. On the wharf, waiting to receive them, were twenty police officers. The policemen were kept concealed until the gangways were alongside, when they suddenly swarmed on board, and in a second had rounded up the Scotsman's crew. The man had no opportunity of ridding themselves of any traces of guilt. Half a dozen patrol wagons were waiting alongside, and into these the sallors were hustled, amid the Jees and hisses of a large crowd which had seed the police the threat would probably have been carried into effect. The men were taken to the Central Police Station and stripped. When the search was ended, there remained not the slightest doubt of the pillage and violence told by the unlucky passengers of the Scotsman. Among the goods found were jewelry of every kind, ladies' dresses, siks and satins, and men's wearing apparel, and private papers were every lincided in the prevy. The will be placed at 11 o'clock if possible, but he dead calm or a for or the presence of the police took nine cattle-men why win rather by luck than the beat would probably have been carried into effect. The men were taken to the Central Police Station and stripped. When the search was ended, there remained not the slightst doubt of the pillage and violence told by the unlucky passengers of the Scotsman. Hong the goods found were jewelry of every [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

The Grecian came in about noon, and The Grecian came in about noon, and from her the police took nine cattlemen who were on the Scotsman. Upon one man only was anything of an incriminating nature found. The Ottoman, which is due here tomorrow, has twenty-six of the crew on board, and the police expect another haul. It is given as a reason why more stolen jewelry was not found on the sallors from the Grecian that when the ship touched at Quebec, half a dozen policemen in uniform boarded her, and that the thieves took alarm and threw their plunder overboard. A diver is to be sent down in the morning to search the bottom where the ship lay.

Henry George's Theory in China Henry George's Theory in China.
BERLIN, Oct. 1.—Poultney Bigelow, one of the delegates to the International Geographical Congress, now in session here, recently visited Kalou-Chou, Shan-Tung, China, on behalf of the American Geographical Society, and there discovered an economic fact which the German press, has hitherto ignored. Today Bigelow told the Associated Press that the German government had put into practice at Kalo-Chou the land theory of Henry George.

Illinois Cereal Mills Burned. BLOOMINGTON (III.,) Oct. 1.—The Illinois Cereal Mills were burned to the ground today. The loss was \$200,-000; insurance \$150,000. Melvin Penn, a watchman. was crushed to death by falling walls. Bert Hammond, a packer, was probably fataly burned.

ISPORTING RECORD.1 FIRST RACE TUESDAY

COLUMBIA AND SHAMROCK TO FILL WORLD'S EYE.

Sir Thomas and Designer Fife Full of Confidence Regarding the Merits of the Foreign

"Fighting Bob" Evans Will Arres Any Venturesome Craft That Dares to Run Outside the

St. Louis Wins a Pitcher's Battle Cincinnati Defeats Chicago. Coursing at Stockton-San

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-The Columbia and Shamrock will meet in their first race for the America's cup at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. Experts expect that the race will prove a contest as earn-est and as interesting as any that have preceded it for the international yachting trophy, where skill and judg-ment will play as important a part as the speed of the respective yachts. Sir Thomas Lipton and his friends, together with William Fife, Jr., the de-

signer of the Shamrock, seem full of confidence regarding her ability to win the old trophy now in possession of its holders for more than forty-eight years. Following the example of the Americans in building the Vigilant and Defender, successful defenders of the cup, Fife built a metal boat, which

is extraordinarily light and gave a marvelously big rig to her. He has taken the additional precau-tion of putting her in the hands of the very best officers and crew that could be found in Great Britain. That this be found in Great Britain. That thi boat has much speed has been repeat edly shown in her trials in the last fev

According to the agreement under which these races are to be sailed, the According to the agreement under which these races are to be sailed, the winner of three out of five of the series is to keep or take the cup, as the case may be. The dates fixed are October 3, October 5 and October 7, and if it is necessary to sail five races, the following Tuesday and Thursday are the extra days named for the contest. The conditions which govern the races are conditions which govern the races and that the first of them shall be to wind

tra days named for the contest. The conditions which govern the races are that the first of them shall be to windward or to leeward and return; second race, an equilateral triangle; third race, similar to the first; fourth race, similar to the second; fifth race, similar to the second; fifth race, similar to the first. The courses shall be, as nearly as possible, thirty nautical miles. Because of the lay of the land—the position of the coasts of Long Island and New Jersey—the starting point for each race is likely to be the Sandy Hook lightship, the red hulk that is anchored about seven miles to the eastward of the point of the Hook. But at times the wind comes so that the Scotland lightship, a yellow hulk four and one-eighth miles nearer Sandy Hook, is more convenient, and it might easily happen that it would be used, especially in the triangular course.

The starting line is to be formed by the fiagship of the New York Yacht Clubanchored near one of the lightships mentioned. The usual distance is 200 yards, but there is no specified distance in the agreement. A preparatory gun on the flagship will be fired fifteen minutes before the crossing time. Ten minutes before the crossing time. Ten minutes before the crossing time. The minutes before the crossing time, and a fourth gun will announce the end of that limit. Each will be timed on the second as it crosses.

Each race is to be started at 11 o'clock it possible, but he dead calm or a fog or a heavy gale—a real storm—would necessarily postpone the race, and it is

if possible, but a dead caim or a long to heavy gale—a real storm—would necessarily postpone the race, and it is agreed that no race shall be started

#### COAST BASEBALL. Garrison Finish to a Slow Game

Sees Oakland Victor. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SACRAMENTO, Oct. 1.—Oakland yon from Sacramento again today in one of the raggedest, slowest games of the season, regardless of the fact that there were three home runs, two doubles and a Garrison finish. game was replete with errors and stu pid plays, and the home runs were du

to the high north wind which swept

fly balls out of bounds.

Doyle relieved Harvey in the sixth.

Harper was wild much of the time, and vas hit freely. Umpire O'Connell shut Oakland out of a run in the eighth, which would have tied the score, but regardless of adverse circumstances the "Dudes" braced up in the ninth and by a base on balls, two errors by the locals and Schmeer's base drive, pulled out of the hole. Score: Sacramento, 7; hits, 10; errors, 9. Oakland, 8; hits, 8; errors, 5. Batteries—Harvey, Doyle and Stan-ley; Harper and Hammond.

LOST TWO GAMES.

CIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.-The Santa three straight victories for the local team, Both games were well con-

tested, but the visitors did not play up to the form of their opponents. The scores were as follows:
Morning game at Oakland:
San Francisco, 9; hits, 13; errors, 2.
Santa Crus, 5; hits, 11; errors, 3.
Batteries—Iberg and Sullivan; Andrews and Morrow.
Second game in San Francisco:

rews and Morrow.
Second game in San Francisco;
San Francisco, 6; hits, 10; errors, 3,
Santa Crus, 2; hits, 9; errors, 2.
Batteries—Fitzpatrick and Sullivan;
Whalen and Morrow.
Umpire—W. Graves.

#### EASTERN BASEBALL.

St. Louis Wins a Pitcher's Battle from the Clevelands. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1.—St. Louis won a

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1.—St. Louis won a pitcher"s battle from the Exiles today. Both Sudhoff and Harper were in great form. The attendance was 3300. Scores St. Louis, 4 base hits, 4; errors, 1. Cleveland, 3; base hits, 4; errors, 3. Batteries—Sudhoff and Buelow; Harper and Duncan.

Umpires—Brennan and McDonald.

CINCINNATI-CHICAGO. CINCINNATI-CHICAGO.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Luck was with the Reds today, their errors counting for nothing, while all the Orphans' misplays and two of Taylor's gifts resulted in runs. The attendance was 500. Score:

icore: Chicago, 3; base hits, 9; errors, 3. Cincinnati, 7; base hits, 6; errors, 4. Batteries—Taylor and Chance; Cronin and Wood. Umpires—O'Day and Latham.

SMASHED HIS SKULL.

Horrible Fate of a Young Aeronaut

at San Francisco.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—Albert

McPherson, a young aeronaut, was
hurled from the trapeze-bar of a balleon near Glen Park today. He fell on
a bridge, and sustained injuries which
will doubtless prove fatal. His skull
was crushed in, and nearly half the
frontal bone had to be removed.

McPherson was an Oakland boy, and
had only made one previous ascension. at San Francisco.

McPherson was an Oakland boy, and had only made one previous ascension. Today the balloon only rose a short distance. He could neither open the parachute nor drop, and was carried along until the trapeze ropes struck an electric-light wire, over which he was

Miller by Half a Lap.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1.—At Athletic Park today the twenty-mile motor-paced race between Charles W. Miller and Burns Pierce was won by the former by half a lap. Miller's time was 36:42. Coursing at Stockton

STOCKTON, Oct. 1.—Bounding Belle won the coursing here today. Cash Day second, Magnesia third. There was a large attendance. [POLITICAL.]

INSULT AND INJUSTICE. SENATOR HANNA ON THE EFFORTS

tinually to Declare He Would not Accept Political Office is Contemptible Action.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] PITTSBURGH, Oct. 1,-The Post to-

orrow will say: "United States Senator Mark Hanna says this of the possibility of Admiral Dewey for the Presidency:
"The practice of continually placing
the name of Admiral Dewey on the list
of prospective Presidential candidates
is indecent. It is an insult and a great injustice to the hero of Manila, as he

himself has frequently said nothing in the world would induce him to run for President or any other political office.
"'To force upon this brave and galdeclaring he will not accept any politi-cal office, is, in my opinion, contemptible, and places this man of integrity, stern purpose and determination in the ranks of those shifting aspirants for political honors who have not the stamina to resist the flattery or blandish-

ments of political schemers. "The Senator, when asked if Mr. Mc-Kinley would positively be a candidate for the Presidency again, said every-thing pointed that way."

BRYAN'S SPEECH-MAKING.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LINCOLN (Neb.,) Oct. 1.-Col. W. J. Bryan completed his Nebraska speech-making at Fairbury last night, and left today for Dalias, Tex., where he beginning tomorrow. After imaking a number of speeches in Texas, Bryan will go to Kentucky for an extended campaign, and may also speak in Ohio.

Blew Boiler-heads Out.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Cruiser New YORK, Oct. 1.—Cruiser New Orleans, which has arrived here, is under command of Capt. Edwin Longnecker. She left Santo Domingo the morning of September 25, and was running at full speed in order to get here in time to take part in the Dewey naval parade, when two days out two of her boller-heads blew out, and her speed was reduced to a little over five miles an hour. The officers of the cruiser were not inclined, tonight, to talk about the accident to her bollers, but it was learned that the New Orleans is in a very crippled condition. She may be ordered to the Brooklyn navy yard for repairs.



Full particulars concerning resorts, circulars of hotels, railroad and steamboat time tables and tourists guides to be had at the TIMES FREE INFORMATION BUREAU, Times Bidg., corner First Street and Broadway. Or The Tourist Information Bureau, 207 West Third Street, C. A. HUBERT, Manager.

'Seven Oaks Mountain Resort." Reached from Redlands by stage and pack train. The trip made the same day from Los Angeles. The finest mountain resort in the country, with excellent quall and squirrel shooting. Rates through September and October, file per week. For further information and illustrated bookles apply to LE BAS & PROCTER, Proprietors, Redlands, Cal.

MARTIN'S CAMP. ,000 feet high. Information, Wiley & Greeley, Pasadena. Los Angeles office, 212 S. Spring Sa Tel. number 55, three bells, C. S. MARTIN.

Camp Sturtevant-

The mountains are beautiful now. The camp is open Mr. and Mrs. Ciliey in charge. For circular and price list address.

W. M. STURTEVANT, Sierra Madra.

## CHICAGO'S FESTIVAL.

PLANS FOR THE PRESIDENT'S ATTENDANCE REVISED.

He Will Review Industrial Parad om the Auditorium Balcony Next Saturday Evening and

Will Leave Following Tuesday fo Evansville, Ind., to Be Present at the Blue and Gray Reunion.

Thursday the Chief Executive is to Be in Minnesota at Reception of Troops—Sioux City the Last Point Fixed On.

TRY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. 1 CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Official information was brought to Chicago's Fall Festival Committee, today, by Benjamin K. Rosenthal that President McKinley will arrive in Chicago next Saturday for a four days' visit. Rosenthal went to Washington as Chicago's representa-Washington as Chicago's representative for the special purpose of sub-mitting the festival programme to the President for his approval, and with him to revise it to conform with his plans for a western trip.

plans for a western trip.

The President will review the industrial parade from the Auditorium balcony at 6 o'clock Saturday evening, and immediately afterward he will take his place at the Marquette Club banquet. Monday will be taken up with the Fedanonaly will be taken up with the Fed-eral building corner-stone laying, the military parade and the banquet. The bleycle parade and the parade of All Metions will probably be changed to Tuesday night. It is hoped that the President may review these demonstrations before the Commercial Club banquet, set for Tuesday night.

The Presidential party will leave Washington Wednesday night, and will

reach Quincy Friday morning. Peorla will also be visited that day, and the night will be spent at Galesburg. The anniversary of the Lincoln-Douglas debate will have the presence of the President Saturday morning, but it will be necessary to leave Galesburg at 11 a.m., in order to reach Chicago at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The programme is to leave Chicago

at 11 o'clock Tuesday night to make hurried flight to Evansville, Ind., to appear at the reunion of the Blue and Gray Wednesday. The President must be in St. Paul by 9 o'clock Thursday morning, and the railroad is to figure the best way of making the trip, and how long it will take. Thursday will be given up to St. Paul and Minneapolis, which places will welcome the Minnesota volunteers home from the Philippines. The plan is to leave those cities at 11 o'clock, and by a

slow run reach Duluth in the morning Friday will be divided between that city and Fargo, N. D., and Friday night will be utilized to reach Abernight will be utilized to reach Aberdeen, where the Philippine veterans of South Dakota will be reviewed Saturday. Sloux Falls and Sloux City will also be reached that day, and Sunday will be spent resting at Sloux City. The itinerary eastward from that point is still unsettled.

The President is to be accompanied by all the members of the Cabinet and several of the Supreme Court Judges. Mrs. McKinley will go as far as Chicago, and is planning to make the entire trip. She is to have the company of the wives of several members of the Cabinet.

#### HE'S KING OF CORREGIDOR.

Colorado Man Has Made the Little Island Attractive to Manilans.

Island Attractive to Manilans.

[Denver Post:] When Adjt.-Gen. T.

I Tarsney was tarred and feathered at
Colorado Springs in 1892 for shady political dealings none foresaw or even
suspected that he would live to become
a veritable king in the Orient.

Neither did his acquaintances
throughout Colorado and Ohio ever
consider that the march of time would
witness his becoming fully as absolute
a master of an island in the Bay of
Manila as is the prince of Monaco, the
autograt of the greatest gambling resort in the world. If Tarsney's plans
are carried out, he will be to the Philippines, in fact, what the famous Prince
is to France, and, living long enough,
may reap from his project an immense
fortune.

Tarsney had concluded to search for gold when he left Denver about two months previous to the departure of the first United Stattes troops from San As a young man he had witnessed

As a young man he had witnessed fortunes made by the sellers of provender to the soldiers in the war of the rebellion, and here seemed the opportunity to him. He knew from personal experience that but one such comes to any man. His came later

sonal experience that but one such comes to any man. His came later than to the average.

"I am not young," he explained to an acquaintance in Denver with whom he discussed his project, "but I feel that this is my last chance, and I shall take advantage of it." The next day Tarsney was off from San Francisco. The Colorado boys found him there, ready to serve them. They allege that he charged exorbitant prices for goods, but what else is a sutler for? That was what he went into the field to do. How this Coloradoan acquired the pull to travel with the soldiers is one of the mysteries of the campaign, exactly as it always was in previous wars. He is said to have learned it in early youth, and never forgot a particle of the system. His profits aggregated thousands of dollars after reaching Manila, and there he skirmished for other opportunities.

gated thousands of dollars after reaching Manila, and there he skirmished for other opportunities.

Four miles from shore in Manila Bay there is an island called Corregidor. It is the only spot in the entire region where immunity from mosquitoes is almost perfect. There is comparative freedom also from the malarial conditions which beset the main portion of the Philippines, and altogether the spot affords an ideal location for a resort for the sick and the wealthy who can afford to pay for the comforts of luxurious surroundings.

"This is what I want," said the prospector. He secured a concession from the authorities to erect on Corregidor as large and commodius a retreat as his funds would provide and obtained also exclusive rights for such business. How legal these are the returned Colorado boys clare that his project is one of the best any American has instituted. It meets a long felt want of the Manilaites, who patronize it to its capacity for accommodation, and Tarsney's place is becoming the most noted in all the country.

The fortunate owner is now in the

modation, and Tarsney's place is coming the most noted in all the country.

The fortunate owner is now in the United States enlisting capital with which to develop his island institution, and has, according to the testimony of those who are familiar with the place, a proposition which an investor will scarcely refuse if looking for chances in the newly-acquired possessions.

Tarsney's scheme includes the erection of a mammoth hotel on the island, to be conducted upon the most approved American plans, and the establishment of all the accessories thereto that are usually found at the most famous resports of the world.

#### ON THE MOVE.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

ing him that he would not be allowed to fight.

The Boers openly threaten to raid Vryburg, in British Bechuanaland, as soon as hostilities open, and the Kimberly Advertiser complains of the apathy of the Cape ministry in not taking steps to prepar this

aparty of the Cape ministry in not tak-ing steps to prevent this.

The Transvaal field cornets are tak-ing the names of colonial Boers who are willing to cross the border in the event of war.

CARDINAL VAUGHAN'S IDEA [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
LONDON, Oct. 1.—Cardinal Herbert Vaughan, archbishop of Westminster, preaching in the pro-Cathedral today, referred to the Transvaal crisis, say-

referred to the Transvaal crisis, saying:

"War is still trembling in the balance, and a great responsibility rests upon those deputed to safeguard the welfare of the British nation. An unjust or an unnecessary war would be a great national crime, deserving divine chastisement, because it would be an offense against God and mankind.

"Realizing the awfulness of war, the Catholic churches in London are today offering prayers to Almighty God that light and strength and courage begiven to those responsible for the interests of the nation, and that they may be led to what is right and just."

SILENCE OF DIPLOMATS.

It is Ominous When Nobody Can B Found to Talk.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, Oct. 1.—[By Atlantic Ca-ble.] Not the faintest hint is al-lowed to escape as to what diplomatic communications, if any, are passing between London and South Africa. So

far as the public is concerned, matters have not advanced since Friday. It is noticeable that not even the Brussels agency of the Transvaal government has yet issued Kruger's lat-est note to the press. The silence maintained on both sides is regarded

maintained on both sides is regarded as ominous.

From South Africa the news is wholly concerned with feverish preparations for hostilities. Commandant-General Joubert is reported to have said that he has 10,000 men on the Natal border, and that Commandant Cronje has 3300 on the Bechuana side. The British camp in the vicinity of Dundee consists of 5000 men, with twenty-four guns, in strong positions. The Orange Free State is actively commandering. The Transvaal government has virtually taken over the Netherlands Railway for military purposes, and Natal trains are being turned back. Telegraph wires between Natal and Johannesburg have been cut since Friday.

back. Telegraph wires between Natal and Johannesburg have been cut since Friday.

According to dispatches from Pretoria, complete chaos reigns there. The government has declared a moratorium (an emergency act of legislation,) authorizing a government bank to suspend specie payments for a given period; closed all the courts and suspended all the English papers. It is said that there will be nearly 30,000 burghers along the borders by this (Monday) evening.

In Johannesburg warrants have been issued for the arrest of some fifty prominent Uitlanders and journalists, but all received timely warning and got away safely. An unconfirmed rumor has reached Johannesburg that the first portion of the Indian contingent has arrived at Durban, Natal.

THE SAVAGE SIDE. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
LONDON, Oct. 2.—The special correspondent of the Daily Mail at Pietermaritzburg, Natal, describing a train journey with a Boer command, says:
"The burghers were hilarious, insulted the passengers and fired from the carriages at two burghers, thus killing each other. Their firing also broke the telegraph wire, thus facilitating the escape of fugitives from Johannesburg. They are now preventing the receipt of telegrams by ordering their detention at Volksrust. "The Basutoland natives have been engaged for a week or so in practicing witcheraft, preparing to go on the warpath. The ceremonies consisted of slowly torturing to death oxen representing the Boers and the British. These sacrifices, according to the native reports indicated that the [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

These sacrifices, according to the tive reports, indicated that the Bo would be victorious."

CHECKING THE YOUNGSTERS. JASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.1 LONDON, Oct. 2.-The special Pietermaritzburg says: "I understand that Joubert will not command in the field. He intends to return to Pretoria. His hurried visit to the front was to hold the young Boers in check. Schalkburgher of the Executive Council will command the Boers on the Delagoa Bay frontier."

ALL WILL FIGHT. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
LONDON, Oct. 2.—The Daily Tele LONDON, Oct. 2.—The Dally Telegraph publishes a dispatch from Pretoria, giving the Boer view of the situation. Its correspondent says:

"Young and old are fully determined to fight, whatever may be said to the contrary. Large numbers of English and other Uitlanders have enrolled themselves in defense of their adopted country. The highest government officials throw all the blame of hostilities on the British government.

"They would gladly avoid war if that were possible, and they could have done so, they say, had there been a grain of friendliness in the British dispatches. Even now President Kruger would personally appeal to the Queen and Lord Salisbury, but that such an act would be construed as weakness."

THREATENING KIMBERLY. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CAPE TOWN, Oct. 2.—The Boers are reported to be threatening Kimberly which, however, owing to the presence of the imperial volunteers and the usual guards for the miners, is considered quite safe.

GERMAN SYMPATHY. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
BERLIN, Oct. 1.—The attitude here
greatly resembles that of Germany just before the outbreak of the Spar ish-American war. The government and officialdom are neutral, but the German press is largely in favor the Boers, who are solemnly bidden to be of good cheer, for the sympathy of not only Germany, but of the whole world is with them.

LOOKS LIKE INVASION. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, Oct. 1.—The special corre spondent of the Standard at New eastle, Natal, describing the flight from

ohannesburg, says:
"The train occupied nearly twice its "The train occupied nearly twice its usual time, owing to stoppages to allow precedence to trains going with burghers to the front. The passengers suffered great inconvenience, particularly the women and children, being unable to get food. The men were drenched with the rain in the open trucks.

"British and Dutch were being commandered when I left, and their goods were being seized. So far as I can learn, there are undoubtedly at least 20,000 armed Boers, well horsed, at different points on the border, especially in the direction of Natal. They boast of their intention of invading Natal Wednesday next and of sweeping the

force.
"From Johannesburg to Volkrust the greatest enthusiasm seemed to prevail. It is estimated that 20,000 Boers with field guns now command all the heights within a fifteen-mile radius from Charlestown."

LIKE THE COLONIAL WAR. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, Oct. 2.—The Pretoria con

LONDON, Oct. 2.—The Pretoria correspondent of the Daily Chronicle, telegraphing at noon Sunday, says:

"I have seen the leading members of the executive of the Transvaal, who desire, through the Daily Chronicle, at the last moment, to ask what the two kindred nations are going to fight about. They point to the fact that a large number of Uitianders of all nationalities are arming in defense of the republic. They point to the unanimity of feeling in the Orange Free State, which, they say, should make England pause. They aim at union with England high the same the war which lost England her American colonies, and that it will be neft neither the English nor the capitalists. "The greatest excitement prevails here. Thirty-six trains with armed burghers were dispatched yesterday (Saturday,) amid terribly pathetic scenes. Thousands of refugees, whites, Malays, Kaffirs, have gone to the Cape in open trucks. Strict orders have been issued to the Boer commanders on the frontier to restrain their men from firing. The rains have begun to fall, and plenty of forage will soon be obtainable."

PAINFUL CLEAVAGE. CIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT! LONDON, Sept. 2.—The Cape Town correspondent of the Daily Chronicle says: "Almost every Afrikander in the says: "Almost every Afrikander in the Cape House of Assembly or actively engaged in political life and almost every minister of the Dutch Reformed church in the colony has relatives in the Boer forces. J. W. Sauer, the Commissioner of Public Works, has several uncles, who have been commandered, and Mr. Hofmeyer, the Afrikander leader, has nearly a score of relatives in the Transvaal. A painful cleavage between British and Afrikanders is already manifesting itself."

POPE CELEBRATES MASS. (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
ROME, Oct. 1.—The Pope today celebrated mass for peace in South Africa, all the cardinals being present. Speaking to them after the ceremony, His Holiness expressed profound sorrow at the coming conflict.

NEW MEXICO

Town That Levies No Taxes-Sales

of Mines, Herds and Lands. of Mines, Herds and Lands.

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.,) Sept. 30.—
[Regular Correspondence.] The town of Carlsbad, unwilling to assess taxes on the property of the place, has adopted a more expeditious mode of defraying the municipal expenses. Four saloons of the town now contribute to the cost of maintaining law and order saioons of the town now contribute to the cost of maintaining law and order the sum of \$1600 annually, and it is believed that, with this sum in the municipal treasury, the necessity for taxation has disappeared. The town is run "on velvet.

An election will be held at Roswell An election will be held at Roswell October 17, at which the citizens will vote upon a proposition to issue bonds of the town for \$27,000, to be used in the construction of a sewerage system. It is reported that former Gov. W. T. Thornton of New Mexico is in New York trying to effect a trust which shall control all the American turquiose mines. Experts representing the house of Tiffany & Co., New York, are in Santa Fé investigating the character of the turquoise mines in that locality. The mines owned by the De Mules estate in the Jarillas, N. M., have shown valuable deposits of gold, copper and turquoise. The turquoise of this district are said to be the largest in the world, and some stones have been taken out that weighed eighty-six carats after being cut, and are of fine color and very excellent quality.

J. J. Hagerman, president of the Pecos Valley and Northeastern Rallroad, who recently purchased the Poe farm, together with a herd of fine cattle, for \$37,500, has made a sale of the same for \$50,000. He also bought the Cunningham farm at \$35 per acre.

who recently purchased the Poe farm, together with a herd of fine cattle, for \$37,500, has made a sale of the same for \$50,000. He also bought the Cunningham farm at \$35 per acre, being 500 acres, but has made a resale of the property at \$50 per acre.

Lieut. George Curry and Charles Ballard, who have been at Roswell enlisting men for service in the Philippines, have secured thirty-five men. More could have been secured: in fact, it is believed that a thousand more men could have been secured in these parts, but Lieut. Curry has received orders to accept no more men, but to proceed to San Francisco and then sail for Manila to join his command.

A large sale of sheep in the Territory illustrates what may be done in the business. Some twelve years ago José D'Olivera came from Portugal and started in the sheep business near Fort Sumper, in Guadquee county and started in the sheep business near Fort Sumner, in Guadalupe county. Recently he sold out his entire flock to Florsheim & Abbott of Springer for \$30,000.

\$30,000.

Five thousand head of cattle were recently shipped from Magdelena, in Socorro county. E. L. Danna of Parkham, Mont., recently sold to J. O. White, manager of the L. F. D. Cattle Company, in Chaves county, 2000 Company, in Chaves county, 2000 neifers, 2 years old. R. F. Barnett re-sently sold to Ben Alston of Roswell twenty-four mules, 2 and 3 years old,

\$45 each. The Court of Private Land Claims The Court of Private Land Claims has recently rendered a decision by which the Soccorro land grant has been invalidated. The grant comprises \$42.259 acres in Soccorro county.

T. P. Gable, City Marshal of Santa Fé, has been indicted by a Territorial grand jury for giving away publicly intoxicating liquor on Sunday without a license. This episode was the result of a band concert on a recent Sunday at the old brewery, attended with general festivities and a free-liquor entertainment.

eral festivities and a free-liquor enter-tainment.
Coal has been discovered on a man-ganese claim worked by Milo Hill, some three miles northeast of Santa Fé. The work of development has disclosed a five-foot seam of bituminous coal.
A contest has been instituted in re-gard to the division of the estate of Wilson Waddingham, estimated to be worth \$4,000,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—The remaining companies of the Thirty-second Regiment safled today for Manila on the transports Glenogle and Charles Nelson. Cos. A. E. F. G. K. L. and M. and the regimental band. under command of Col. Louis A. Craig, went on the Glenogle, and Cos. C and D. under command of Maj. Charles E. Cabell, went on the Nelson.

The Glenogle and the Nelson are of about the same speed, fourteen knots an hour. They will touch at Honolulu, and are expected to reach Manila together. Two Transports Leave.

[Anaconda Standard:] There are cranks and cranks, but it may be doubted if any crank in the business is capable of making a bigger nuisance of himself than the health crank. Here comes one Dr. Robert Safford Newton, whoever he may be, and denounces the Chautauqua salute as "a sowing of death." In an audience of 20,000 people he estimates that one-fourth are more or less infected with tuberculosis, and a greater percentage of them are susceptible to an attack of the germ. When such an audience pulls out 20,000 germ-infected handkerchiefs and shakes them violently in the air, the atmosphere is made pestilential in an instant, and the deadly disease is spread broadcast. This is horrible.

British into the sea. It certainly looks as though Natal would be invaded in

AN EASTWARD CRUISE FROM ISLA

Skirting the South Shore-A Few of Cuba's Fifty-four Ports - Some Glimpses Ashore-What Ameri-

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES. ON BOARD LA CIENEGA, Aug. 22.
—Sailing eastward from Isla de Pinos
you find yourself at once in the mazes
of another green archipelago—the
Blanco des los Jardines y Jardinilias,
or "Reef of Gardens and Gardeners." And very appropriate is the name be-stowed by the verbose Spaniards, for every islet, big and little, is a veri-table conservatory of bloom and beauty, though nature is the only gardener the archipelago has ever known.

This particular group numbers about fifty islands, the largest not more than six or eight miles long, the smallest a bit of coral rock just peeping above six or eisht miles long, the smallest a bit of coral rock just peeping above the waves. To the north, between Los Jardines and the Peninsula de Zapata ("The Shoe," so called because of its shape, which forms the southwest end of Santa Clara province,) the tranquil Caribbean is dotted thick with islets, each fringed with mangrove thickets, the home of the crocodiles, parrots and sea fowl innumerable. The latter find secure breeding places in these miniature paradises, unfrequented by the human species, and birds of every feather fatten on the wild fruits and seeds. This is the chosen home of the Cuban parrots and paroquets, which find such profitable table sale in the United States. Every thicket is alive with them, and their shrill screaming fills the air. The fowler has only to row out from the main land in his canoe, set his snares in the bushes and wait for the gorgeous green and yellow fellows to flutter into them. A modern Crusoe, cast ashore on one of these islands, would not fare badly, providing he kept at a respectful distance from the crocodile's jaws, and voracious land crabs did not devour him. Besides fish and lobsters, the finest to be found anywhere, oysters clinging to the mangrove branches, and birds that will almost come at call, having never learned the fear of man—are various wild fruits, including oranges, figs, plantains, cocoanuts, malangoes (a species of indigenous potato,) yucca, cassava and other edible roots, and usually plenty of fresh water.

No country on earth is so rich in natural gardens of the sea as Cubabeing environed by no fewer than fitteen hundred islands of account, besides innumerable reefs and cays, the smallest of them capable of sustaining a few people almost independently. Most of these islets are not unlike the Bahama and Florida reefs, having been created by the same coral builders that today may be seen through the transparent waters, working as busily as when this old world was young and comparatively poor in islands.

Next to Isla de Pinos, the largest of Cuba's the waves. To the north, between Los

of Cuba's islands lies of the morth shore, stretching forty miles or more between the province of Puerto Principe and the old Bahama channel, and is locally known as Cayo Romano. Correctly speaking it is four big islands set close together and surrounded by a score of lite ones, and their combined area is about two hundred square miles. They are unique in being a vast natural salt-mine, capable of supplying half the world. Their surface is broken all over by many small appearsions, two or three feet deep. During winter storms Atlantic bliody by the pressions, two or three feet deep. The mext port of call on our east-ward way is Santiago, nearly twice pressions, two or three feet deep. The mext port of call on our east-ward way is Santiago, nearly twice way is santiago, and the country of the water and deposits of pure will are find the water and deposits of pure will are find the water and deposits of pure will are find the water and deposits of pure will are find the water and deposits of pure will are find the water and deposits of pure will are find the water and work in desultory rate. The sole industry of Cayo Roama is that of gathering what the sea has thus provided, and the one inhabitants are a few salt miners, who remain less than half the year and work in desultory fashion. Off cayman and the two smaller Cayman are the most important islands, always excepting Pinos, and next to the brightest gems of the solution of the short railway leading beyond the dangerous reefs, "La Clenega" stands far out to sea, pure way in the way of wild fruit way in the way of wild fruit way in the way of wild from them, and the total pure the brightest gems of the solution of the short of snakes nor wild animals to be feared; the climate is absolute perfection; epidemic diseases are unknown, and, protected by the long Cayos de los Doce. Leguas on one hand and the main land on the other, hurricanes and severe storms never visit the enchanted locality.

As everybody knows, the entire classical control of the control of t

the storms never visit the enchanted locality.

As everybody knows, the entire circuit of Cuba, following the coast line as nearly as possible, is about 1720 miles. In all this distance there are fifty-four ports, fitteen only nineteen open to make a source of weakness rather as stone walls go, but their prominent features, according to war experts, are a source of weakness rather than strength, the forts almost invariable values and strength, the forts almost invariable values as the walls, carried for bombardment by the walls, carried for bombardment by the walls of modern war vessels, the shells of modern war vessels, the shells of modern war vessels, the ships themselves remaining safely out of "Amor castles" in this island, and wonder why the Spaniards old not erclise their of chosens. The explanation is simple. The word Moro means "promontory." The old Spanish idea was to set all their forts on hills, after the fashion of the buccaneers, so that a sharp lookout for enemies might be maintained. Most of Cuba's harbors are curiously land out for shore hand, with the fingers spread and the wrist reduced in size. The wrist is marked with warts of bold, rocky headdands where the channel enters the sea, one side and the ocean on the other, stands the Moro, "no castle is lacking here and steeper angle of the shore, between the harbor entrance on one side and the ocean or wondown by a Moro castle is lacking here and steeper angle of the shore, between the harbor entrance on one side and the ocean or wondown by a Moro castle is lacking here may be found in the fact that Clenfuegos, the man strength of the southern coast, there is no sun fort, although the reason why a Moro castle is lacking here may be found in the fact that Clenfuegos the man strength of the sun promontory"—formidable enough at the time it was erected.

At Clenfuegos the man such fort, stinding the promontory and the sun promontory an

The Oriental Seer.



Electrolysis

San Curo

the KIDNEYS and BLADDER.

like so many egg-shells before modern artillery. Back of Clenfuegos there is a hump, which Cubans dignify as a mountain, though it is nothing more than a respectable hill, just bigenough to break the monotony of the flat country surrounding it. The harbor is so well hidden among the keys that its shipping can be seen only at close view. You remember how Commodore Schley, when he came this way in quest of the Spanish fleet, thought he saw the masts of Cevera's ships in Clenfuegos's sheltered harbor, and was about to enter in hot pursuit, when the insurgents brought him when the insurgents brought word that the fleet was far to the eastward. The three large rivers that empty into Cienfuegos's bay enrich it past computing, being navigable for small craft a long distance inland—a matter of enormous consequence in a matter of enormous consequence in a roadless country. The Cuato is the most important river in Cuba, being navigable sixty miles above the sea and penetrating the richest sugar-producing district. During the late war, the Spanish general, Pando, held the

ducing district. During the late war, the Spanish general, Pando, held the river's mouth; but the great water highway to the interior was practically controlled by Garcia, who had his camp only a few miles above.

Next comes the bay of Trinidad, with its trinity of ports and its whitewalled city clinging like a collection of birds' nests to the side of La Vijia mountain, a thousand feet above the sea that glistens in front. The lovely harbor is almost land-locked, but so shallow as to debar vessels drawing more than ten feet of water. Casilda, the worst port of the three, is generally used, as it lies at the head of the inlet. So shallow is the water that all-vessels must load by means of lighters and get away as quickly as possible, to avoid sticking fast on the sandy bottom. Yet the shabby little portenjoys a large trade in prosperous times, principally in sugar and honey. It has extensive wharves and warehouses, and a rather handsome station for the short railway leading to Trinidad and twenty miles or so beyond.

The next port of call on our east-

quantities of ore to the United States. In the unknown deflies of this dark sierra and in the pathless wilderness beyond the mountains, the "patriots" had their secure camping grounds, from which they defled Spain for three long years and might have held the armies of the world at bay indefinitely, if food enough to sustain life could have been grown in their fastnesses. To the world at large this Land of the Sky is yet a terra incognita and men wonder why Spain's hundred thousand soldiers did not crush at once the few hundred half-starved rebels. Under circumstances similar to Gen. Weyler's, the Earl Hereford resigned his command in despair, when ordered to arrest the cliff castle of Dunnottar from the Scotch insurgents. Said he: "If all the imps of mischief had conspired to burden a man with an impossible task they could have done no worse than to saddle him with the slege of that seagirt rock."



## Teach the Boys

To take pride in their personal appearance. They will not neglect it when they grow to be men. Our boys' suits are made with as much care as to style as are our men's suits, giving them a distinct style and fit not usually found in ready-to-wear clothing. Bring the young men to us.

Mullen, Bluett & Co., Clothlers, N.W. Cor. First and Spring Sts.

Fancy Potatoes.

A car from Salinas arrived today Large white cauliflower, red sweet potatoes, sugar peags, go plant, fancy white asparagus. Our vegetables are always, fresh and clean, because re-

Ludwig & Matthews, Mott Market.



50c

by mail. A written guarantee, to cure or r BISHOP REMEDY CO., San Francisco Co. Fourth and Spring Streets. Los Ange

Specialists for all Disorders and Weaknesses of

Patients Treated Until Cured Without Charge Unless Successful.

We positively guarantee to cure varicose veins, Piles, Hydrocele or Rupture in five days. Patients can pay when cured or in monthly Piles, Hydrocele or Rupture in Patients can pay when cured or payments, if preferred. Consultati Offices 3281/2 South Spring St.



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OUR MOTTO-"Large values at little cost 



Flexible Rubber Dental Ples, \$7.50 a Set. Absolutely Palalis ing. Gold Crocks teeth without plates 45; diffict c guaranteed a fit. We make has 12 gums, natural color. Office how 28 Sundays, 9 to 1.

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"Public Benefactors."

We don't claim to be, by we are selling first-class planos flow prices. Hallet & Davis, Crowagnd Shuberts orn the factory.

E. G. ROBINSON, 353 S. Bradway.

TRUSSES Elastic Hosiery made to fit. W. W. Sweeney. 213 W. Furth Street, (Remove from Spring Str.

CONSUMPTION CURED by the WHITMAN METHOD.

Stoves and Steel Ranges Highest grades, prices low, all fully guaranteed Harshman & Dietz, 414 South String.

CONSUMPTION CURED Dr. W. Farrison Ballar SEND FOR COPYGHRITED "TREATISE ON CONSUMPTION."

Crown Pianos, Hallet & Davis and Shubert Planos, all new from the majuracturers. First-class planos at low flares. E. G. Robbason, 353 S. B'dw'y

IS THE BEST. Meek Baking Co Larger Bakery on the Coast.

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Retail Store—Fe W. Fourth. Tel. M. 1011

Rupture Can Be Cured Withon Knife, Needle or derey, European Specialist, 642 S. Main St., Los Angeles. OFFICE HOURS—9 to 12 a.m.; 2 to 5 pr.

**Aerated Bread** 

helplessly while the rebels chuckled in the bushes. The forests are equally unfavorable for catching human game familiar with their intricacies. There are absolutely no landmarks in the dense jungles, where curtains of creepers extend for miles, and the moon and stars are obscured by a solid canopy of green, the only way to tell one's whereabouts being the constant expedient of climbing the tallest trees.

expedient of climbing the tallest trees FANNIE BRIGHAM WARD.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Capt. Frederick Watkins, recently captain of the Amer-ican steamship Paris and who was on the bridge of that vessel when she the bridge of that vessel when she went down on the Manacles rocks, was a passenger on the New York, which arrived here today. Capt. Watkins said he came back to fight the United States Board of Steam Vessel Inspectors, who suspended him for two years in consequence of the accident.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—A special to the Herald from Washington says President McKinley has determined to urge again upon Congress the authoribe able to announce that a naval survey shows that the route selected is practicable. Surveys are being made by the collier Nero, under command of Lieutenant-Commander Hodges.

Early Morning Blaze An alarm was turned in at o'clock this morning from box No. 321 to extinguish a small blaze in a barn at fire was quickly extinguished, only one corner of the barn being burned. The cause of the fire is unknown, and the loss is nominal.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate while it is invigorating to the system quiets the nerves and produces refreshing sleep.

ine bears name Horsford's on wrapp

Good Goods.

> Everything here is honest and as represented, and in addition, is cheap.

Large size man's white handkerchiefs od quality and well hemmed, 5c. Good colored-border gent's handker-chiefs, soft as silk, large size, 5c. Ladies' handkerchiefs, plain white and colored borders, 4c. Ladies' handkerchiefs, lace edge and

emproidered corner, worth 10c, 5c. Ladies' stainless black hose 8:, worth

Gent's 121/2c hose, black and tan, 10c, Ladies, jersey ribbed vests, flesce lined, 25c, white or gray. Men's merino underwear, derby rib-



SEVEN SUTHERLAND SISTERS'

Hair Grower and Scalp Cleaner Are the only preparations that will restore the hair to its original healthy condition At all druggists.

C. F. Heinzeman CHEMISP 222 N. MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES

#### NOTICE TO PATRONS.

"Mner" advertisements for The Times left at the following place will receive prompt attention. Rate: one cent a word each insertion. Min-mum charge for any advertisement,

F. D. Owen's Drug Store, Belmon venne and Temple street.
Boyle Heights Deng Store, 1952

East First street. Chleago Pharmacy, F. J. Kruell,

National Pharmacy, corner teenth and Grand avenue.

H. W. Drenkel's Drug Store,
Twenty-fourth and Hoover.

vertisements by telephone, but will not guarantee accuracy.

## Liners

#### PECIAL NOTICES

PRIVILEGES FOR SALE-

FOR RACES COMMENCING OCT. 21, 1899. Bids for the following-named privileges w

Bids for the following-named privileges will be received by the undersigned up to 12 clock noon, Monday, October 2, 1859:
Bars, restaurant and clubhouse.
Feanuls, popcorn, candy, fruit, etc.
The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. For all particulars call at 226 S. Spring st., District Agricultural Association No. 6. LEWIS THORNE, secretary.

9

UNITED STATES HOTEL, 121 EDDY ST., San Francisco, Central location, Rooms clean, Table wholescome, Electric elevator, Special protection against fire, Free bus meets turins. Bates from \$1 per day, H. HAMPSHIRE (late of Bakersfield,) Prop. MRS. OSWALD. THE CURSET MAKER, formerly of 337 S. Broadway. Los Angeles, is now with A. KAHN. the laties' tailor, 142 Geary. S. F., latest insported materials, making fine corsets, invites her old patrons to call or write.

PERSONAL — ARRIVED, MRS. MANDENA DOM, sejentific palmist; answers all too.

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ONE WEEK, MRS. HARRIS IS SELLickets for course of electric scalp treatwith massage and special tonic for onethe usual price. HOTEL CATALINA.

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LACE CUTAINS LAUNDERED BY HAND at 18. \$1,1VE 87. A. C. WILLARD, ARCHITECT, THE HAYT

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HUMMEL BRE & CO., EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.

200-302 W Second st., basement Califolia Bank Building.

(Office open a)m 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.,

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WANTED-SALEATEN AND SOLICITORS in every town if the United States where we are not represented, to take orders for our high-class tapring: lowest prices ever quoted; all garmates fully guaranteed and shipped anywhere without densit, subject to approval; we take all the risk; our salesmen are making fine \$75\$ to \$250 a month; we sould you fully for business; handsome account of the same are making firm \$75\$ to \$250 a month; we sould you fully for business; handsome account of the same are making firm, advertising matter, fashion plates; courself, account hook teaches everything perfectly fearened illustrations; large territory to god men, full particulars on application. Address AMERICAN WOOLDEN MILLS CO. (Inc.) Chicago.

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ANTED - YOUNG MAN OF GOOD AD-

man; also a young man o learn to pi gentlemen's clothes. After AMERIC DTE WORKS, 612 W. Sixt st. WANTED — AN INTELLMENT BOY learn plumbing trade, by living wi parents preferred. Apply Minday afterno at 150 CENTER PLACE. WANTED-AN EXPERIE CED BUSHEL-WANTED - SELL FOUR OLD JEWELRY and allverwers at mint price to WM. T. BMITH & CO. the gold refiners and assayers. WANTED-TAILORS; TWO FIRST-CLASS coat makers, I pants maker; good wager and steady work. MORROW & HASSEY Bakersfield, Cal.

WANTED - RELIABLE SMART BOYS, A. ply at the rug factory, 634 S. BROADWAY.

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Help, Female.

WANTED-BY YOUNG SINGLE MAN neat housekeeper and cook for himself from 2 to 3 hired men; must be soot and not over 30 years of age. Please dress for 2 days, D, box 34, TIMES FICE.

WANTED-EDUCATED AND ACCOME ed lady on visiting terms with the lociety circle can learn of an agreeau legitimate means of increasing her address D, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-EXPERIENCED PRESSES ladies' garments; steady employment good salary; also a girl to learn finish Apply AMERICAN DYE WORKS, E. W. Sixth st.

W. Sixth st.

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and shirts; steady work and machine run
steem power. Apply to BROWNSTE:
NEWMARK & LOUIS, 346 N. Main st. WANTED — SELL YOUR OLD JEWELR and silverware at mint prices to WM. I SMITH & CO., the gold refiners and assay in Main st

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VANTED-GIRL FOR CREAM CHOCOLATE dipping: experienced. WELLS CANDY CO.

WANTED GIRL TO COOK AND DO GEN eral housework 1111 & OLIVE ST. 2 WANTED GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE SORL AND CO. W. STEE CO.

W ANTED-Help, Female.

WANTED-GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE work. Apply 22 W. 25TH ST. 2 WANTED-A GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK. Apply at 218 W. PICO ST. 2 WANTED-NORMAL GIRL APPLY 551 AL-VARADO ST.

## W ANTED-

WANTED-ON A LEMON RANCH, WITHIN 10 miles of Los Angeles; man and wife, man must be able to handle horses, milk cow, at any ranch or orehard work, wife must be good plain cook and able and willing to do general housework; applicants must state wages required; only those with first-class references need apply, Address P. O. box 25, THE PALMS, Los Angeles county, Cal. 2

WANTED -- SITUATION AS PORTER OR store cleaner by Japanese who speaks Eng-lish and of much experience. Address D, box 23, TiMes OFFICE. WANTED BUSINESS WITH FAIR SALARY by returned California volunteer, references, Address VOLUNTEER, 829 W. 23d st., Los Angeles.

do general housework and cooking in family, GEORGE, 416 S. Spring st. 2. WANTED-BY JAPANESE, HOUSE-CLEAN-ing, or any other work by hour, day or con-tract. 605 W. SIXTH ST. 4 Ing work, by hour or day. JAPANESE Y.M. C.A., 733 S. Grand ave.

WANTED-SITUATION BY JAPANESE; first-class cook; cit yor country. W., 713 S.

WANTED—A POSITION BY COMPETENT coachman; best eastern references, 601 BER NARD ST. WANTED-SITUATION BY GOOD JAPAN-ese, cooking and housework. UOHIABE, 56 S. Olive

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Swede girl, cook and general housework. SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, corner 10th st. and Grand ave; call Monday. 2 WANTED-A LADY STENOGRAPHER AND book keepe, wishes, postfiles. book-keeper wishes position; is experienced, competent and well educated, Address BOOK-KEEPER, 940 S. Broadway.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED NURSE wishes a costion; terms moderate; references; no objection to the country. Address room 56, W.C.T.U.

Situations, Male and Female. WANTED — SITUATION BY JAPANESE man and wife to do cooking and all other work in family. 723 S. GRAND AVE. 2

WANTED-WANTED—IF YOU WANT TO SELL LOTS, houses or ranches, list them with I. H. PRESTON, 204 and 205 Stiffson Block.
WANTED — TO BUY HORSE, HARNESS and wage; pluss and worn-out wagens not wanted. Address 140 E. 35TH ST.
WANTED — STORE FIXTURES, SHOW-cases, doors, and windows. 216 E. 4TH ST.

WANTED-To Rent.

WANTED — 2 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping on second floor for 2 adults; must be close in, sunny and reasonable. Address E, box S, TIMES OFFICE, 2

WANTED-WANTED-LIVE AGENT FOR A STANDARD IN THE AGENT AGEN

#### WANTED-Miscellancons

WANTED - A WELL DRILLING OUTFIT complete for drilling water wells, 500 feet deep; will pay cash. Address F, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — STORE TRUCKS, PLATFORM scales, coffee mills, all kinds store and office fixtures, at CLIFFORD'S, 255 S. Los Angeles st. WANTED-500 FEET OF 2-INCH AND 14-inch pipe. Address F, box 68, TIMES OF-

WANTED-FURNITURE TO SHIP EAST, North, at out rates. BEKINS, 436 Spring.

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE-20 LOTS, ONE BLOCK FROM Ninth-st. electric cars, \$325 each; corners, \$390; \$390 cash, \$10 per month. I. H. PRESTON, 204-205 Stimson Block. TON, 204-205 Sumson Block.

FOR SALE-fib; 40-FOOT BUILDING LOT, cement walks, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ monthly; Vernon car to 52d st. T. WIESENDANGER, 216 W. First.

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New residence on W. Eighth st., sout front, between Garland ave, and Whittler st. perfect in every detail; construction of high est grade; price \$5800.

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A new, modern 5-room cottage, southwest close in; this cottage was built for a hom and is of the very best construction, at walls tinted and hand decorated, porcelai bath, fine lawn; flowers, barn, etc.; this property is well worth \$300, but must be sold W. I. HOLLINGSWORK, Sole Agents, \$343-245 Wilcox Bidg.

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A BEAUTIFUL HOME PLACE: \$ ROOMS.
BUILT SUBSTANTIALLY, ON THE CREST
OF THE HILL THIS SIDE WESTLAKE
PARK; CAN BE HAD FOR HOME LESS
THAN IT'S WORTH; AN ELEGANT LLOY
AND FINE VIEW OF OCEAN AND VALLEY.
D. A. MEEKIN.,
FOR SALE—HOUSES ON INSTALLMENTS.
6-room house, Workman st., \$1000,
1-room house, Workman st., \$1000,
1-room house, Avenue 25, \$1250.
Two 5-room houses on one lot, Foe st.,
E. L. A., \$1500.

E. L. A. \$1500.

1. H. PRESTON,
204 and 205, Stimson Block.
FOR SALE-41809. NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE.
825 Grattan st.; a bargain; adjoining this are
several other new houses for sale at from
2250 to 82409; look at then; take Ninth-st. car
to Grattan. FOINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 308 WILCOS Bldg.
FOR SALE-48509; NEW 10-ROOM HOUSE,
25th st., between Grand ave. and Main st.
best bargain in the city. POINDEXTER &
WADSWORTH, 308 WILCOS Bldg.

OR SALE-0NE, 15TH ST., ALMOST NEW
4-room house and 2 lots; price \$350. For
particulars address C. LARSON, 908 Market
st., San Francisco, Cal.

OR SALE-CHOICE OF SEVERAL NEW

st. San Francisco, Cal. 7
OR SALE—HOICE OF SEVERAL NEW
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Country Property. Country Property.

FOR SALE-ON LINE OF SALT LAKE railroad, Nevada State lands; rich soil, flowing wells; fine climate; can raise anything: make race; railroad now building will make race; railroad now building will make race; railroad race; race stamp very caluable; bank references; EY, 617 Stimson Bloomstoin. G. C. Kir. EY, 617 Stimson Bloomstoin. G. C. Kir. FUR. SALE.—THE FINEST INCOME PROPERTY IN Southern California; s or 12 acres of syear-old Washingthings. In Country Country of Water; in frostless belt; large crop, easy terms. MRS. J. R. CUTTING, Monrovia.

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FOR SALE—THE BIG REDUCTION SALE
of planos at Pitsgerald's, 113 S. Spring st.,
adjoining the Nadeau Hotel, 'will continue
tomorrow as advertised, and the same marvelously low prices will prevail; the largest
stock of planos in the city to select from,
and every one will go at less than half price;
we positively guarantee lower prices and
every one will go at less than half price;
we positively guarantee lower prices and
city; remember the place. Fitzgerald's, 113
S. Spring st. We buy all our planos direct
from factories in carload lots only, which
gives us all the advantages of large discounts and low freight rates. FITZGERALD'S, 113 S. Spring st., next to
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FOR SALE—A PIANO FOR \$6 FIRST PAY-

Nadeau Hotel.

POR SALE—A PIANO FOR \$6 FIRST PAYment and \$6 per month, at a remarkably low price, and in addition to this we take off the interest; not a cheap, unreliable plano but a new, high-grade standard maker one guaranted of years. Canadiall the matter of the part of the par ALD'S, 112 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—STYLISH ENGLISH SINGLE trup; finest in city; owner brought it out from Chicago; cost \$250; has not been use; over 20 times, \$152 takes it, owner going cast. Address F, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE—3 SAW FRAMES, I CUT-OFF saw, 1 small sticker, 1 large sticker, 1 twist and futing machine, 1 wood lather, also shafting. Dulloys and the same controlled to TURING CO., Pasadona, Cal.

FOR SALE—CHEAP ABOUT 10.000 FEET OF

4-inch second-hand steel pressure pipe. Apply CONSOLIDATED PIPE CO., cor. Third

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FOR SALE — TO BE MOVED AT ONCE,

cottage, southwest, corner Olive and Court

sts., cheap for cash. CHARLES L.

STRANGE, Room 207, Henne Bldg. 3

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FOR SALE—CHEAP, SHOWCASES, COUNters, shelving, doors and windows; we buy
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nearly new; Monday only. 948 BONNIE
BRAE ST.: phone blue 3708. 948 BONNIE
BRAE ST.: phone blue 3708. FOR SALE—208 SACKS OF WHEAT;
slightly burned from the fire, very finest
kind of chicken feed. Come early, 50c a sack,
717 SAN FEDRO. 707 SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—CHEAP: SHOWCASES. COUNters, shelving, doors and windows. We buy
and sell. 231 E. SECOND. Tel black 1857.
FOR SALE — 7 HIGH-GRĀDE SECONDhand lady's, and gent's bicycles; must be
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soid; all bargains. Call 432 S. SPRING. 2
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Downey ave. and Main-st. bridges. 2
FOR SALE—HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID
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FURNITURE CO. 227 N. Main.

FOR SALE—APRICOT PITS SEIJ. FOT
fuel; equal to wood; 2250 per ton delivered.
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FOR SALE—NEW THISTLE BICYCLES, 83 and 40. BURKE BROS., 432 8. Spring. 7
FOR SALE—HAY IN CAR LOTS. E. H. LOVELAND, dealer, Bakersfield, Cal. 10
FOR SALE—BABBITING METAL IN LOTS to suit. Inquire 244 E. FIFTH ST. 2
FOR SALE—BABBITING SAFE BICADES 4 to suit. Inquire 244 E. FIFTH ST. 2
FOR SALE-LARGE SAFE. RHOADES & REED, 440 S. Spring. 3

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FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A LARGE LIST of Southers California properties that can be exchanged advantageously for easters; I also exchanged advantageously for easters; I also that the consult of write me, giving full details of what you have and want. C. W. CONWAY, real estate agent, 311 Bradbury Block, Los Angeles, Cal.
FOR EXCHANGE — NEW 8-ROOM HOUSE, 38th st. near Vorinont; property is incumbered for \$200°, will exchange equity for good farming lands in the Northwest, Minnesota, North Dakota or Nobraska. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 208 Wilcox Bidg.

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Property for 10 or 20 acres navel oranges in
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EXCHANGE—FOR LOTS OR ACRES, 1, 20 rooms, corner Seventh and Kohler T. WIESENDANGER, 216 W. First. FOR ENCHANGE - EQUITY IN NEW AND modern houses for lots or good ranch. HOL-WAY & CO. 408 Henne Bidg.
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FOR EXCHANGE-FIRST-CLASS BICYCLE store for stock of goods, rooming-house or furniture. Call or address 419 S. SPRING FOR EXCHANGE — FIRST-CLASS DEN-tistry for lady's wheel. DR'R. W. NORRIS, dentist, or. Second and Broadway. ? FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD CART TO TRADE for set of light double harness. 4104 S. GRAND AVE.

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THE BROWNSBERGER HOME SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING, \$13 S Broadway. See "Schools and Colleges." FOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION 209 S. Broadway, evening classes for men; a subjects; nominal rates. Tel. main 363. OYNTON NORMAL PREPARES FOR teachers' county examination. Fall term be-PARIS EXPOSITION, 1906, LESSONS GIVE in French language, moderate terms. A dress D, bex 48, TIMES OFFICE. MISS ALLEN'S SCHOOL FOR NERVOUS and backward children. Hell NORWOOD ST... city. LOS ANGELES RUSINESS COLLEGE 212 W. THIRD ST., CUISIET BAS. Fol. black MIL.

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FOR SALE—\$2000, HALF INTEREST IN OIL, lease, 20 acres, and oil wells, chance of a fortune, bear careful investigation. T. WIESENDANGER, 216 W. First st. 4

FOR SALE—FINE PAYING DELICACY AND restaurant, first-class trade, good business location, small capital required. Address C, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BUTCHER SHOP DOING BIG cash business, at about half price, or will rent it cheap. Address G, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

FYOU HAVE \$2000 AND WANT TO MAKE money, call at postoffice, LAKEVIEW, Riverside county, Cal. Gerenal mercantle business.

ness.

OR SALE — FRUIT, CIGARS AND COLD drinks; neat store, central location, \$90.

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FOR SALE-CUGAR AND FRUIT BUSINESS on Main at, near Orpheum Theater. Inquire MAX ROTH, 106 S. Main at.

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TO LET - WINDOW AND PART OF DRUG store, 268 S. MAIN. Good for jeweler or soda and candy.

FOR SALE - SALOON: GOOD LOCATON. and candy, 2

FOR SALE — SALOON; GOOD LOCATION low rent. Address E, box 12, TIMES OF

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SELL OUT ALL KINDS OF BUSINESS
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TO LET-AT "THE WAUTAUGA," 125 N.
Broadway; central, near Times building;
quiet, modern, large rooms, single or suites;
free baths: best references; \$2.50 to \$8 week. free baths; best references; \$2.50 to \$6 week.

TO LET-423 S. BROADWAY, THE NARRAGANSETT. Thoroughly modern, nicely furnished rooms, single or en suite, with private bath; hot water every day; steam heat. 4

TO LET - FURNISHED ROOMS; HOUSEkeeping privileges; free bath; single or en
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TO LET-2 UNFURNISHED, SUNNY ROOMS,
suitable for housekeeping; ne children; barn
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TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSE-keeping; single rooms, 11.25 to 32 per week; heeping; single rooms, 11.25 to 32 per week; heeping heepi THE VERMONT, 138½ N. Spring St. 7

TO LET — A SUNNY, FURNISHED ROOM, with or without board; lady or gentleman; rates reasonable. 507 TEMPLE ST. 2

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Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses, O LET—
Storeroom, 653 S. Broadway,
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Storeroom, 625 S. Broadway,
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Storeroom, 522 S. Main st.
Storeroom, 280 S. Main st.
Storeroom, 280 S. Main st.
FRED A. WALTON, Agent,
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Cor. Third and Spring sts.

TO LET - STORE AND DWELLING, 5
rooms, \$12; E. First st; 2-story 3-room
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\$5.50, \$4. OWNER, 1114 Baldwin st, East
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TO LET - A LARGE STORE ON S. BROADway; also a twenty-five (25) room lodginghouse on Broadway. Apply to R. B. YOUNG,
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TO LET - STORE WITH LIVING-ROOMS IN
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TO LET — BEAUTIFUL SUNNY ROOMS with board, private family; 18 minutes to business center; \$16 to \$20 per month. 271 MENLO AVE. TO LET-ROOM AND BOARD, PRIVATE family. 1957 LINCOLN ST., near Ninth and Figueroa.

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cottage, 218 E. Seventh st.
house, 110 E. 28th st.
house, 111 E. 28th st.
cottages on Easton and E. Seven
sood order, with bath, 19 per mont
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TO LET-BEKIN'S VANS FOR MOVING furniture; private rooms for storing, pasking and shipping at out rates BEKIN' VAN AND STORAGE, 488 S. Spring st.

VAN AND STORAGE 488 S. Spring st.

TO LET-489, HOTEL, 20 ROOMS, CORNER Seventh and Kohler; \$4.50, cottage, 5 rooms, 756 Merchant st.; \$10, 6 rooms, 711 Kohler st.; \$4, 6 rooms, 425 E. List st.; \$6, 5 rooms, store, Ninth an Stanford. T. WIESENDANGER, 216 W. Fourth st.

TO LET-HOTEL, 20 ROOMS, \$40, CORNER Kohler and Seventh; \$8, 5 room cottages, 756 Merchant st.; \$10, 6 rooms, 5arn, 711 Kohler st., \$5, 6 rooms, \$45 E. list st., near Maple ave. T. WIESENDANGER, 216 W. First st.

TO LET-LOS ANGELES VAN, TRUCK AND STORAGE CO., 1649; S. Broadway, Furniture moving, packing, and storing done by expert workmen, padded vans and prompt work. Tel. Main \$72.

TO LET-NEW MODERN 8 ROOM 2-STORY house, furnace, range, shades, gas fixtures, 519 Maple ave. reut with water \$20. Key at \$19 Maple ave. reut with water \$20. Key at \$10.50 ke

TO LET-NEW MODERN STROOM PROVIDENCE furnace, range, shades, gas fixtures, 919 Maple ave., rent with water \$20. Key at GROCERY, Ninth and Maple ave. GROCERY, Ninth and Maple ave.

TO LET-NO. 823 BONNIE BRAE, A MODern 13-room house, east front, barn, furnace,
will lease for one year. See OWNER, 510
8. Spring st.

TO LET-RENT REDUCED TO PERMAnent tenants; October 1, two 8-room firstclass houses. Keys, W. W. HOLCOMB, 211
W. First.

TO LET-435 PER MONTH, MODEON

W. First.

TO LET-435 PER MONTH; MODERN 9room house with furnace; No. 915 S. Flower
st. S. K. LINDLEY, owner, 117 S. Broadway.

TO LET-435 PER MONTH; MODERN NINEroom house with furnace, NoF 915 S. Flower
st. S. K. LINDLEY, owner, 117 S. Broadway.

st. S. K. LINDLEY, owner, 117 S. Broadway.

TO LET-7-ROOM HOUSE AT MONROVIA, nicely situated, barn, chicken yard, etc. RHOADES & REED, 440 S. Spring. 3

TO LET-5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, HOT and cold water, bath, ras, nice yard, fruit trees, etc. 1043 W. WASHINGTON. 3

TO LET-4-ROOM HOUSE AT EAST LAKE Park, garden full fruit, rent or sell cheap, 525 GATES ST., inquire at house.

TO LET — AT PASADENA, 4-ROOM COTTAGE, completely furnished, heat, cheap, DUNIAP, 116 S. Broadway. 2

TO LET-4-ROOM COTTAGE AND BATH, southwest, 150, water free. W. H. TUTHILL, 127 S. Broadway.

127 S. Broadway.

TO LET - 11-ROOM HOUSE, COR. COURT and Hill. all modern. WHEELER, 264 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET-4-ROOM COTTAGE ON TEMPLE st., 46 per month. Address 132 S. HILL. 2

TO LET-4-MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 2401
W. NINTH ST., near Westlake.

21

#### MONEY TO LOAN-

MONEY TO LOAN—
On furniture, pianos, diamonds, etc., at reasonable rates. I make loans, quickly, with
small expense. Business strictly confidential.
Private office for ladies.
R. C. O'BRYAN,
Buite 440, Douglas Block.

TO LOAN-MONEY IN LARGE OR SMALL amounts at lower rates of interest than others charge, on all kinds of coliateral security, diamonds, watches, jewoiry, pianos, furniture, life insurance and all good collateral; partial payments received, money quick, pirvate office for indies. G. M. JONES, rooms 1-2, 264 S. Broadway.

TO LOAN-MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS jeweiry, pianos, carriages, bicycles and all kinds of collateral security. We will loan you more money, less interest, and hold your special collateral security. We will loan specially considered than any one; no commissioned that is a security is secured to the collateral security. We will loan specially considered than any one; no commissioned security of the collateral security. We will loan specially security of the collateral security. We will loan specially secured that the collateral security. We will loan specially secured that the collateral security. We will loan specially secured that the collateral security. We will loan specially secured that the collateral security. We will loan specially secured that the collateral security. We will loan specially secured that the collateral security. We will loan specially secured that the collateral security. We will loan specially secured that the collateral security. We will loan specially secured that the collateral security. We will loan specially secured that the collateral security. We will loan security that the collateral security that the collateral security. We will loan security that the collateral security that the collateral security that the collateral security. We will loan security that the collateral security that the colla

Heilman Block., corner of Second and Broadway.

TO LOAN — A BARREL OF MONEY TO loan on diamonds, watches, jewels, pianos, furniture, sealskin sacques, and all kinds of collateral security; money quick, rates confidential. B. C. CREASINGER, rooms 207 to 214, 218. E. Broadway.

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MONEY TO LOAN FOR BUILDING, OR ON Improved city property, or in good outside towns. AT LOW RATES on a "NEW PLAN." Interest decreases as you pay, STATE MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASE'N, 141. S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. AT THE Syndicate Loan Co. 2 office, 1344 S. Spring watches, jewiel, loans made on the control of t

watches, jeweiry, furniture, pianos, etc.; money always on hand; low interest. GEO. L. MILLS, manager, Tel. M. 583.

UNION LOAN CO., ROOMS 113, 114 AND 115, Stimston Block; money to loan on personal property, watches, diamonds and household goods and on pianos, without removal. Get and the state of the

N. Main st. \$500,000 TO LOAN AT 5 TO 7 PER CENT. net on choice city residence or business prop-erty. F. Q. STORY, 303 Henne Block, 122 W. Third st.

erty. F. Q. STORY, 303 Henne Block, 122 W. Third st.

MONEY TO LOAN-SUMS TO SUIT. ON real estate, interest and charges reasonable. FLOURNOY& NEUHART, 240 Douglas Bidg.

MONEY AT 4½, TO S PER CENT. NET, ACCORding to size and character of loan. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 22 W. Second.

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LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE, NO SECURITY, repayable in installments; open evenings. WILLARD, 441 Douglas Block.

POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, ROOM 308 Wilcox building; loan money on any good real estate. Building loans made.

MONEY TO LOAN-\$5000 ON CITY HOUSES, first mortgages, no commission. LOCK BOX 12, Claremont.

MONEY TO LOAN-\$5000 AT 5 TO 1 PER cent. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 343 Wilcox Bidg.

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MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE; C.
WHITE MORTIMER, room 78, Temple Bik.
LOANS WANTED, CITY OR COUNTRY,
real or personal. HEDDERLY, 206 S. B'dway.
TO LOAN - 5 TO 5 PER CENT. MONEY.
BRADSHAW BROS., 201 Bradbury Block.
ERNEST G. TAYLOR, ROOM 413 BRADBury Bidg., loans money on mortgages.
LOW INTEREST—MONEY TO LOAN AT L.
B. COHN'S 120-122 N. Spring st.

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WANTED-TO BORROW \$2000-ON CLOSE-IN income property, worth \$15,000.
15,500.
125,000 on close-in business property, worth \$25,000 on choice income property, worth \$25,000 on choice income property, worth \$25,000.
Rate must be low; no agents.
Address E. box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-CHOICE CITY LOANS, \$3500, AT 7 per cent, near Grand ave. and \$25th; \$3000 bet. Seventh and Eighth, and \$2200 in southwest. HOLWAY & CO., 308 Henne Blog.
WANTED-Sept \$1000, \$1400, \$3000, \$2500, \$COOD.

WANTED-\$600, \$1000, \$1400, \$2000, \$2500, GOOD city loans, at \$ per cent. net. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 306 Wilcox Blk. DENTISTS\_

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107 N. Spring st. Painless extracting, filling, crown and bridge work; flexible rubber plates, pure gold filling, 75c up; all other fillings, 85c up; cleaning teeth, 55c up; solid 23-k. gold crowns and bridge work, 32 up; a full set of teeth, 55. Open evenings and Sunday forencoas. Sunday forences.

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FOR SALE — GOOD GENERAL PURPOSE
horse, true to work anywhere; weighs 1100
price \$85. \$21 STANFORD AVE.

FOR SALE—A HANDSOME BAY TEAM,
weight, \$50 each, 6 years old, \$225. Addres
0, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. G. box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—EXTRA COW, 5 GALS., RICH
Jersey and Durham, \$50; worth \$75, 1007 W.
ADAMS ST.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED LEGHORN
hens, to make room for Belgian hares. (22
E. 22D ST.

FOR SALE—LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S
driving horses. E. L. Mayberry, 101 S. Bwy.

Breeding and Other Stock. FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED PEDIGREED Belgian hares, 5 to 7 months old; all descended from imported animals, Lord Liverpool, Bonanza Prince, etc., and bred at this rabbitry; sale opens October 1. LINCOLN PARK RABBITRY, (H. F. Shorting.) on Pasadena car line, or particulars from DR. BOWER, Laughlin Bidg. Tel. brown 149, 3. FOR SALE—ENTIRE STOCK OF PEDIgreed Belgians, at a sacriface; also pens, shelter, etc. 712 MENLO AVE.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL MY CHOICE PEDIgreed Belgians this week; some of the best still left. 2712 MENLO AVE.

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DR. MINNIE WELLS, OFFICE 127 E. 3D ST. hours 10 to 4. Consult free an experienced doctor, of nearly & years' practice; gives prompt relief in all female troubles; invites doubtful cases; all forms of electricity; 15 years in city. "Dr. Minnie Wells is well known to me. She is a critical and careful physician, having large and successful experience in private practice."—J. McIntyre, M.D., State Prof. Clin. Stur., St. Louis.
DR. NEWLANDE PRIVATE HOME FOR ladies before and during confinement; everything first-class, special attention paid to all female irregularities. Office STIM-SON BLK., 301-30. Hours 10-12, 1-2.
DR. ELIZABETH J. PALMER, "THE NAR-ragansett," 423 S. Broadway, Diseases of women, scientific electricity, consultation free and confidential. Hours 10 a.m. to p.m.; Sundaya, 1 to 1 p.m. Tel. black 3481.
DR. REBECCA LEE DORSEY, ROOMS 206-207 Stimson Block. Special attention given to obstetrical cases and diseases of women and children. Consultation hours 1 to 6 p.m. Tel. 1277.
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DR. GARRISON, CANCER AND TUMOR Specialist, 123 S. MAIN, Room 17.

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PERSONAL — MRS. FAIRBANKS, CLEARseeing card-reader and palmist; satisfaction;
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PERSONAL-MISS HODGE HOLDS A SEance this evening, 131½ W. FIFTH ST.,
gents \$1; ladies, 50c. 2

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reader and palmistry correctly read, 50c. 214
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cosynctent managers; low rates. Office 214
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BATHS-MRS. BURT. MASSAGE WITH ELECTRICliv, guarantees to cure rheumatism, nervousness and all stomach troubles; everything
new and clean; 1 hour treatments, \$1, 225%
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MRS. HARRIS, PUPIL OF DR. DOUGLAS
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HOTEL CATALINA, 43 S. Broadway, 10
YAPOR BATHS, ALCOHOL MASSAGE, AT
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WIRS. SCHMIDT EDDY-ELECTRIC, VAPOR, massage baths, 430 W. SIXTH. Black 2301.

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COST-ORPHEUM, SATURDAY NIGHT LAS gentleman's gloves. Return to BOX OF FICE. Reward. LOST-CIRCLE PIN, WOMEN OF WOO FOUND-SAM, THE HORSE-CIJPPER, N. BROADWAY. Price, \$1 cash.

M INING-And Assaying. WM. T. SMITH & CO., THE ORIGINAI, gold refiners and assayers; thirty (30) years' experience; builton buyers to any amount. 114 N MAIN ST.

W. R. MARTIN, SUCCESSOR TO MORGAN & CO., assaying, refining and general mining business. 256 to 261 WILSON BLOCK.

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DATENTS-

A TTORNEYS AT LAW-ATTORNEY SHERIDAN A. CARLISLE HAS opened law offices in the BRYSON BLDG, cor. Second and Spring sts., rooms 116 and 117. LYONS & SMITH (EDWIN SMITH, J. 17, ons.) 404-405 Stimson Blk. tel. green 1245.

#### And Mechanical Arts FULTON ENGINE WORKS, FOUNDERS and machinists Cor. Chaves and Ash sts. IRON WORKS-BAKER IRON WORKS, 950 to 966 BUENA VISTA ST.

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Hay's Hair Health BRINGS BACK YOUTHFUL COLOR and beauty to gray or white hair. Produces new growth on baid heads and arrests the falling out of the hair. Cures dandruf and itching sealp. DOES NOT STAIN SKIN OR LINEN. For Men and Women. Health-ful. Large 50c. Rottles at Druggists.

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Oldest, largest and best business training school in the city. Thorough, practical courses of study in Book-keeping. Shorthand, Typewriting and Telegraphy. College trained and experienced teachers. Best equipped Business College Rooms West of Chicago. This is the only school in the city that has the right of using the Budget, or Voucher System of Book-keeping. Come and see it. Our students have the advantage of Spanish, German and Lou V. Chapin's Course of Lectures free. Its will cost you nothing to investigate the merita of our school before going elsewhere. Night school in session Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. Call, write or phone.

## The Brownsberger Home School

Of Shorthand and Typewriting.

903 S. Broadway.
Only a year old, yet in this first year of its life it has graduated more pupils than any shorthand department of any school in the city. We are very successful in obtaining positions for graduates. The largest present membership of any shorthand department in the city. Office training a special point. New machines at the homes of the pupil free. Individual teaching only. School hours either from 9 to 12, or from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Term 6 months; usual college rates. Special class in bookkeeping and penmanship under a competent teacher of five years' experience in business college work. Diploma on graduation.

Prisiness College: 228 S. Spring (Stowell Block). Tel. Green 1848.

The best place to educate. In session all the year. Enter now. The oldest, largest, strongest and most influential Commercial School in the city. The greatest in force and ability. The most amply capitalized. The strongess force of high grade, high salaried teachers. It does the best work and accomplishes the most in a given time. It can do, and does do, the most for its graduates. The finest and best adjusted business and telegraph departments, and the best shorthand and tyne-writing department in the State. Strictly business methods. Catalogue on application.

Quality of instruction, general facilities unsur-passed. Business and shorthand courses abreast with the age. Other great advantages offered by no similar school on the Coast. Investigation courted. 438-440 South Spring street

## Los Angeles Military Academy.

Fall term commences Sept. 26. Sanford A. Hooper head master, W. R. Wheat, business manager. Fifth annual catalogue mailed frea. Visitors take Westlake traction cars. Girls' Collegiate School,

making and Cooking.

Mariborough School for Girls.

West 23d ST. MRS. G. A. CASWELL, Principal Family pupils limited to twenty. Basket ball field and well equipped gymnasiun. English, Latin and special ocurses: prepares for any college open to women. Pupils specially prepared for foreign travel, and the principal ocasionally travels abroad during the summer with parties of girls. Twelfth year. Opens September 26, 1899.

Gumnock School of Oratory. 801-5 BLANCHARD BLDG. 233 S. BROADWAY.
Full course includes dramatic interpretation, voice culture, physical culture. English literature and rhetoric. Private lessons and special classes in any or all branches begin Sept. 1.
Full course opens Oct. 12. For prospectus and information address ADDIE MURPHY GRIGG, DIRECTOR, Blanchard Bidg. Tel. Blue 1216. NIVERSITY COLLEGE OF ORATORY, Open Oct. 2. J. M. ROBERTS, A. M., principal, A two years' courses is offered equal to the course of any college of the cast. Special courses in class and principal course of any college. Prescher Sanator public Reader and Teacher, Prescher Sanator public

header and reacher, Frencher, Speaker, De-bator, Lecturer, etc. Prof. and Mrs. Roberts are graduates of the Emerson College of Ora-tory in Boston and are experienced teachers. J. M. Roberts, University of South'n California. The Los Angeles School of Dramatic Art.

G. A. Dobinson, Principal. The term begins October 12. Voice Work, Physical Culture, Feucing, English Literature and preparation for platform and stage. Studio: 526 SOUTH SPRING ST. Classical School for Girls,

512 S. ALVARADO ST. MISS FRENCE, principal, Fall term begins September 28, 1899. All de-partments, including Kindergarten with bus, Courses in cooking and sewing will be of-fered pupils outside the school. Instructor, MISS S. J. FREEMAN. Eton School for Boys. Boarding and Day Departments. Prepares for college and business. Open-air dynnasium. H. A. Brown, LL.B., principal; Lieut.D. W. Beswig, U. S. Navy, assistant. Fall term now open. 900 W. PICO ST. Catalogue. COLLEGE OF MUSIC, 841 W. Thirty-seventh street, University of Southern California, Sixteenth year begins SEPT, 11. Full courses, is ne equipment, experienced teachers, standard high, tuition low. Address W. F. SKEELE Dean. Phone white 2706.

PASADENA—MISS ORTON'S CLASSICAL school for girls, 124 S, Euclid Day and boarding school; certificate admits to colleges. Gymnasium. Miss Orton is at the school Tuesdays and Fridays from 4 to 6 p.m.

Education of the Deaf-blind. William Wade of Oakmont, Pa., writes to The Times correcting some errors in a paper on the "Deaf-blind" written by W. A. Miller. He says: "It is a provoking error that the Perkins Institution for the Blind, in Boston, Mass. it the column school in the county. is a provoking error that the Perkins Institution for the Blind, in Boston, Mass., is the only school in the country where the deaf-blind can be taught. That school is a very good one, but so far from its being the only school for the deaf-blind in the country, it has no advantages over dozens of other schools, your State school at Berkeley for one instance. Nor has it educated more deaf-blind pupils than any other school, that credit belonging to the old Fanwood School for the Deaf in New York City. Deaf-blind pupils have been, or are being, educated at the schools for the blind in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Vinton, Iowa, and Raleigh, N. C., and at the schools for the deaf at Hartford, Ct.; New York City; Buffalo, N. Y.; Danville, Ky., and Baton Rouge, and at the dual schools in Jacksonville, Fla., and Colorado Springs, Colo. It should be generally known that any State in the Union has schools that are fully equipped for teaching the deaf-blind, the only requisite being funds wherewith to pay the special teacher required."



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Ocean WONDERS Shells and Curios of all kinds; 55 per cent.discount in Abelone Shells. Shells Polished to prefer. Winkler's Curios, 315 S. Brő adway

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After 15 years of practice in New York and re-cently returned from study in the hospitals of London and Paris, has opened an office at 948 S. Hill St. Special attention given to the dis-cases of women and children, and diseases of the Heart and Lungs. All calls promptly at-tended. Office and residence, 948 S. Hill St. Office Hours—9 to 10, 2 to 4, 7 to 8.

Carter's Dyspepsia Tablets help the stomach digest the food.

CAUSE THE PYRAMID CO., Marshall, Mich., have issued a very interesting treatise on Piles-their reatise on Piles-their ifflicted.
the justiy celebraPILE CURE AND ted PYRAMID
that safely and
permanently cure

Office of the property of the prope drugs. Price 50 cents and 1.00 a box, at druggists or cent direct from manufacturers on receipt of price.

LEGAL

Notice of Annual Meeting Notice of Annual Meeting
Of Stockholders of the Union Mutual
Building and Loan Association.

Notice is hereby given that the
annual meeting of the stockholders of the
Union Mutual Building and Loan Association,
No. 204 New High street, in the city of Los
Angeles, county of Los Angeles that of California or the California of the chapter of the chapter of the California of the California of the control of the con

Stockholders' Meeting.

OIL STOCK.

Long Beach Oil and Water COMPANY.

HON. JOHN ENA..... PROF. L. W. KIMBALL. Vice-Pres. E L. COVERT ..... Treas. J. A. GOWAN ....

20,000 Shares Treasury Stock

At 50c Per Share.

This Company is organized under the laws of the Territory of Arizona, has 200.000 shares of non-anessesable stock of the par value of one dollar each. The lands upon which the company are at present sinking their first oil well are situated in the well-known Alamitos tract, about two miles east of Long Beach, near the ocean. The first well is now down about foundred feet and has already passed through the upper oil stratum showing a beautiful white oil of parafing base similar to the oils near Coalinga, Cal. Further information at the Company's

SOTTLE CURES MOBURNEY'S KIDNEY BLADDER

Edward M. Boggs

**Auction Sale!** 

BOSTON DAIRY Also the Real Estate and Household Furniture, ,

Wednesday, Oct. 4,

At 10 o'clock a.m.

Consisting of 38 head of Jersey and Holstein Cows, large, rich milkers, fresh and coming fresh; 9 Heifers, from 1 year old to 2 years, some coming fresh; 8 Calves, 4 months to 1 year old; 13 head of Work Horses, 1 Driving Horse, Buggy, and Harness, 3 sets of Double Harness, 1 set of Single Harness, 150 Chickens, 2 Milk Wagous in good condition, 1 Mait Wagon and box Receiving Mait Box, Ranch Wagon and box nearly new, 1 Hay Rack, 1 Aerator, 1 Milk Sank, Receiving Mait Box, Ranch Wagon and box nearly new, 1 Hay Rack, 1 Aerator, 1 Milk Sank, 100 3-gal, tin Milk Cans, 20 5-gal, Cans, 300 Bottles, 1 Double Plow, 1 Single Plow, 3 fine Hogs and a graded Jersey Buil.

The above stock has been inspected by the inspector and accepted, and is all right.

Also the furniture of 5-room house, consisting of 1 fine Chickering Flanc, Oak and Ash Bedroom Suites, Springs, Mattresses, Feather, Pilows, Dining-room and Kitchen Furniture.

The Real Estate, consisting of 18 lots with all the buildings and improvements thereon, will be sold to the highest bidder and terms stated the day of sale.

Lunch will be served at 12 o'clock. This sale is without limit or reserve, as the owner has to retire on account of sickness.

Take a Temple cable car to the end of line and then east 1 block and 2 blocks north. At 10 o'clock a.m.

LOUIS SALZGEBBER.
C. B. WILLIAMS, Auctioneer.

Tuesday, October 3,

At 10 A.M., consisting of Oak, Ash and Walnut Bedroom Suits and Folding Beds. Mattresses, Pillows, Bedding, Lounges, Couches, Sofus, Dak and Wicker Rockers, Warerobes, Center Tables, Lace Curtains and Portieres, Velvet and Tapestry Carpets, Rugs, etc. C.M. STEVENS, Office 228 West Fourth St.

Auction

FURNITURE.

At 2666 Orchard Avenue. University or Traction Car. TUESDAY, OCT. 3, 10 o'clock a.m. Fine odd places Parior Upholstery and Fancy Chairs, Rockers, Center Tables, Couches, Dining Table and Chairs, China and Glassware, after pleces Cut Glassware, fine Four-burner Gas Range, Cooking Utensils, Refrigerator, Bedroom Suites, Mattresses, Bedding, Axminster Carpets, Rugs, Bric-a-brao, etc.

HIOADES & REED, Auctioneers.

Office: 438-440 South Spring Street.

AT AUCTION

On Wednesday, October 4th at 10 a.m., at our salesroom, No. 338-340 S. Spring/Street, a com-plete line of Household Goods, Bedroom Sets, Chairs, Stands, Rugs, Carpets, Folding Beds, Mattresses, Stores, and, in fact, a full line. Everything in our line. RHOADS & REED, Auctioneers.

NOTICE-The sale of the Boston Dairy

October the 4th,

On which day the sale of the entire Dairy will be sold without limit or reserve.

C. B. WILLIAMS, Auctioneer.

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SECOND HAND FURNITURE

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**Furniture** Wednesday, Oct. 4th, 10 a.m., at our salesrooms, 438 and 440 South Spring street. Bedroom Suits, Folding Beds, Matresses, Dining-room and Kitchen Furniture, Couches, Lounges, Fancy Chairs and Rockers, Carpets, Mattings, Rugs, etc., also one Tandem Christy Bloycle Wheel.

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All kinds of Garments and Household Goods Cleaned by the New Dry Process.

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Ladies' Skirts Cleaned and finished, 50c and 75c

finished, 50c and 75c.
Men's Suits Cleaned and pressed, \$1.25.
By our Improved Dry Process. By our Improved Dry Process Berlin Dye Works,

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A week ago this morning we started what has proved to be one of the most successful special sales ever known in Los Angeles. The sale will be continued this week or until all the pianos which we bought from the Fisher Music House have been disposed of.

It is a fact worthy of note that as the days go on the sale increases in volume, the number of pianos sold day by day growing constantly larger, No better proof could be cited to show that we are doing all we say that we do, than this,

Every person, more particularly persons who would enjoy a piano in the home, can make money if their eyes are open to the great benefits to be secured by purchasing an instrument now. If you would like to see what sort of a piano or other musical instrument a small amount of money will buy, just drop into our store today. If you want to see how a sale can be conducted in a high class way on lines that are honorable to both buyer and seller, drop in today.

One man called this sale a Grand March," by the public The Featherweight Truss of Southern California on the Southern California Music Co. It is a Grand March in more senses of the word thah one, It is also an overture of bargains to the people,

We have never sold and about small musical instruments and about small prices tomorrow. Our announce, ments for the next five days shall bristle with cold-blooded facts and figures.

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Questions of Law.

Ithis department is edited by J. C. Welles, author of "Res Adjudicata." "Questions of Law and Fact." "Separate Property of Married Women." Jurisdiction of Courts," etc. All questions of general public interest will be answered in this column. Others will be answered by mail without charge if stamp is Inclosed for reply.]

MINORS' RIGHTS.

G. W. S. writes: A man dies, leaving no will. His widow and heirs divide the estate among themselves without outside assistance. What legal right have they to property divided thus?

G. W. S. writes: A man dies, leaving no will. His widow and heirs divide the estate among themselves without outside assistance. What legal right have they to property divided thus? Can such a division be overthrown at

At the time of the man's death one of At the time of the man s death one of the heirs was a minor. If he is not satisfied with his portion of the estate can he overthrow the division when he becomes of age?

The arrangement cannot possibly

bind the minor. If he is dissatisfied he can petition to the court and obtain a decree for partition and accounting. RAILROAD NEGLIGENCE.

E. G. writes: Kindly let me know if the railroad company is responsible for stock that has strayed off and got killed on the track?

This depends entirely on whether the loss was occasioned by the negligence of the company in not fencing its track or otherwise. And even then the owner cannot recover it has one provided to the company of the company and the company of the compa cannot recover if his own negligence was an approximate cause of the loss. The question always is who is to blame WIDOW AND CHILDREN.

"Viola" writes: A friend of mine has been married to her present husband been married to her present husband twenty years—has worked hard all these years doing her housework and helped to raise three stepchildren—two of which are married and the other one of age, and in business for himself. In case of my friend's widowhood, will she receive according to the California laws half of her husband's property or estate.

laws half of her husband's property or estate.

Also, if this same husband has a little writing attached to some notes saying the money is to be paid over to the wife in case of his death, can she receive it all right, without interfering with her half or share of the other property? Also, will the personal property or furniture of the home be hers? The property is all in California. My friend has no children of her own. She will take one-third, and the children two-thirds of the estate. The fact that she has no children makes no difference.

ference.

The gift included in that writing would not be taken into the account.

The furniture is subject to the same distribution that other personal prop-

CHATTEL MORTGAGE ON BUILD-ING. N. A. writes: I own a cottage which tands on leased ground. First—Can I sell it on the installment plant and still hold a claim on it so as

to be secured?

Second—If so, how should the notes be drawn, and should one have a chattel mortgage?

tel mortgage?
Third—If a chattel mortgage must it be recorded, and for how long a time would it be good?
You can sell it on any terms you choose, if it is not immovably fixed to the soil. But there must be a chattel mortgage, and it must be recorded in order to retain any lien. And it must be recorded not only in the county where the mortgagor resides, but also in the county where the property is situated or may be removed.
The mortgage is valid as long as the note is; that is, until the statute of limitations bars the debt.

USUINE—INNOCENT HOLDERS.

USURY-INNOCENT HOLDERS. B. C. writes: The government land around the Hot Springs of Arkansas for many years reserved from sale on account of the Hot Springs until the account of the Hot Springs until the people crowded in there to such an extended and about 1876 or '77, I think, the government sent a commission there to lay off a town. Those having improvements were given the first privilege of buying the lots on which their improvements were situated at a nominal value. Many had built cheap houses and rented them, and many claimed they are thoroughly convinced that they are getting as much of a bargain as we claim they are. If you have any idea at all of buying a piano we advise you to come early in the week. We shall have more to say about small musical instrupeople crowded in there to such an exers who had thought of contesting to pressing their suits, now while these former claims were laying dormant and virtually abandoned I loaned a man \$300 on a piece of property to which he already had a patent issued from the government, but a year or two afterward another party claiming title, commenced suit and finally beat him out of the property altogether, but while the court decided against him, it decided that an innocent purchaser or a mortgagee could not be disturbed; that is, that the party receiving title must pay all claims made in good faith while his claim was laying dormant. Now, they claim that in so much as I had heard of these claims I could not be considered innocent of the matter, but I think their strongest fight is being made on the usury question. The laws of Arkansas are very terrible on usury. If a man borrows money at 10 per cent. (the highest rate allowed) all he has to do is to swear or hire some one to swear that he paid a commission to the agent of the lender or to the lender himself, and this defeats the whole claim both principle and interest. And this they seem to have done in my case or are trying to do, having to all appearances bought up the man I loaned the money to who promised to be my friend and look out for my interests, but he comes up now and swears that he paid a man (who is now dead) \$90 commission, and that this man was my agent, when, as he was really his agent, and applicant to me for the money, while I put in my deposition that this man was not my agent. Now, to show you how desperate they are on the money question, the note and mortgage were made out on the lith of the month, while the acknowledgment was dated the 12th, and they claim they did not receive the money until the 12th (or later, if they can make it appear so) and that this also constituted or amounts to usury. They seem to be putting in depositions all the time, though I have not heard from my lawyer for nearly eight months, who claims he is doing all he can to get the matter to trial in a court of eq

doing.

If you show that the person receiving the bonus was the borrower's agent and not yours, the pleas of usury cannot hold. This is expressly decided in several Arkansas cases, as 51

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart H. Watshey.

LIABILITIES COMPANIES.

S. T. L.-Some of the liabilities of elegraph companies are as follows:

S. T. L.—Some of the liabilities of telegraph companies are as follows:

Liability for obstructing highway by wires. A company which erects poles by the roadside and allows their wires to hang so low that travel is impaired will be liable in damage thereby occasioned to any person using due care in the exercise of his right to travel over any part of the road laid out as a highway. (Dickey v. Tel. Co., 46 Me., 483.)

For non-delivery or mistake—where there is a failure to deliver the measure of damages resulting from the breach of contract. (U. S., etc., Co. v. Glidersleeve, 29 Md., 232.)

Where a dispatch is written on blank of another company having certain terms and conditions on its acceptance becomes incorporated in the contract of sending and must be taken as forming a part of it. (Ibid.)

Where a person sending a telegram refuses to pay the extra charge for repetition or insurance, he has no right to rely on the declaration of an agent of the company that the message has gone through in order to fix liability on the company in dispatching or delivery. A dispatch was "sell fifty (59) gold." it was shown that the dispatch among brokers meant 50,000 in gold, but it was not shown that the company's agent understood it. It was held the plaintiff was not entitled to recover the full extent of his loss by the decline of gold. (Ibid.)

A company undertook to send a message without any restrictions of liability—the message was an acceptance of an offer to sell goods at a certain price, and by the negligence of the company in delivering, the person failed to complete the purchase. The company was held liable in damages for the difference in price which the sender agreed to pay and what he would have been obliged to pay for the same kind of goods at the same place. (Squire v. W. U. Tel Co., 98 Mass., 232.)

An agreement to communicate—by telegraph does not imply a warranty that the message shall be received.

goods at the same place. (Squire V. W. U. Tel Co., 98 Mass., 232.)
An agreement to communicate by telegraph does not imply a warranty that the message shall be received. (Trevor v. Wood, 35 N. Y., 307.)
A broker received an order from an employer to sell 5000 barrels of petroleum delivered at a future day—the order was executed, the plaintiff disclosing his principal. But the order was sent for 500 only, the error being in transmission. Held that the plaintiff not being liable for the contract of sale could not maintain an action against the telegraph company for loss in the settlement of the contract caused by the error. (Rose v. U. S., etc., Co., 6. Robt. N. Y., 305; 34 How. pr. 308; 3 Abb. pr. N. S., 408.) (See U. S. Digest, first series, p. 2.)

PROPERTY RIGHTS OF HUSBAND AND WIFE. N. C. G. writes: A gentleman wills his real estate in Illinois to his wife and her heirs. His wife dies and he and her heirs. His wife dies and he marries again in California. What right has this wife to that property in Illinois? After his demise what are her rights to it? Again, if that property is converted into cash or property in California, what right has this wife to it? And if the husband deeds property to his wife an California, then what right has he to that property?

You do not state whether the first wife died with or without heirs. It is evident, however, that the legacy in the will lapsed so far as she was concerned, and would pass on to her heirs. The second wife would only have a dower interest, which she could claim in Illinois if no such provision was made by will, or if there were other provisions therein.

If, however, he disposed of the property and it was converted into cash

DIVORCE-RESTRICTIONS ON MAR-RTING AGAIN-CONFLICT OF M. W. writes: A couple divorced

here marry other parties in Minnesota and live there. If they return to this

and live there. If they return to this State will the second marriage be legal, they having contracted it a few months after the decree? Will they be liable to prosecution for bigamy should they come here to live?

The second marriage being in Minnesota is governed by the law of Callifornia. The only effect of a decree in California during the year following. It cannot be construed so as to annul a marriage validly contracted according to the law of another State, even if the parties do afterward live in California. DIVORCE-RESIDENCE.

M. F. writes: I wish to inquire about the divorce laws of California. Must one remain in the State one year? Also, should they remain in one county? Please tell me if there is any Western State that the divorce laws are less than one year.

The statute requires one year's residence. Some Western States only six months. MINING WORK.

H. L. writes: I am about to give a working bond for one year to a com-pany to develop a mine, and should like to know, (i.) Does this company pany to develop a mine, and should like to know, (1.) Does this company pay the taxes on the property during that time? (2.) Have I the privilege of sending an expert into the mine whenever I like, to inspect their work? (3.) Who pays for the legal papers, such as the drawing up of the bond, etc? (4.) If, at the expiration of the yearthey fail to find anything to justify the purchase of the mine, are they (the company) not obliged to leave all of the improvements, track, machinery, etc.. on the property?

(1.) Not unless the company agrees to pay the taxes; otherwise, the owner of the mine to be developed must keep the title clear, which of course includes the payment of taxes.

(2.) You have a right to inspect the work in progress in person or by an expert. Better state that in the contract, however.

(3.) The legal papers being in substance a lease, the cost of executing them devolves naturally on the owner; and the recording of them is paid for by the party receiving the grant—just as it is in regard to a deed or ordinary lease.

(4.) The company, in the absence of a parent of the contrary, can

remove their apparatus having for its aim the performance of the work. RIGHTS OF VENDOR AND VEN-

RIGHTS OF VENDOR AND VENDER.

S. S. S.—Under a contract for the sale of real estate, where time is made of the essence of the contract, the purchaser loses all rights if he makes default, unless he can show a proper excuse in the conduct of the vendor. He cannot acquire a legal or equitable right to recover back any of the money he had paid except the vendor agrees to a mutual abandonment of the contract. A mere tender after default of the whole amount still due will not give him any such right. And there is no relief in equity, either. In such a case the maxim prevails, equity follows the law. Not only so, but the right of the vendor to retain the part of the purchase money already paid at the time of the default is independent of any express clauses in the contract for forefeiture or for retention of the purchase money as liquidated damages where the contract makes time of the essence.

CONDITIONAL SALE.

CONDITIONAL SALE.

T. M. N.—In California conditional sales of personal property are fully recognized, and enforced, so that even purchasers in good faith from the person to whom the property has been delivered under an executionary contract are not protected, and cannot obtain a valid title. Where the intent is clear that the title shall not pass but remain in the vendor until full payment of the purchase money or until a mortgage is given therefor as a condition precedent a contract agreeing to sell the property on such conditions is one of conditional sale, and the delivery of possession to the purchaser does not transform it into an absolute transfer of title.

DEED BY MARRIED MEN. CONDITIONAL SALE.

T. P.—Although a married woman may convey her real estate this can mly be done by a strict conformance to the requirements of the statutes. An unacknowledged deed by her is wholly lavalid for all purposes, and she cannot be made liable for a breach of covenants in such a deed, CHANGE OF CORPORATE NAME.

L. M. A.—The Legislature cannot by special act change the name of a corporation. But it may pass a general act authorizing the corporators to petition the Superior Court to change.

GUARANTY OF NOTE. GUARANTY OF NOTE.

S. D. F.—A guaranty written subsequent to the date of the note, but before its delivery is founded on the same consideration as the note itself, and is valid; this is on the ground that no liability is incurred by any party to a note until it is delivered.

MONEY LOANED TO A MINOR. MONEY LOANED TO A MINOR.

L. J.—Under section 25 of the Civil
Code, where money is loaned to a minor
over 18 years of age upon the specified conditions which are disaffirmed
when he becomes of age, the money
loaned must be restored or its equivaient paid. And he is liable to an action on failure to refund.

DEDICATION. S. P. O.—The dedication of a public S. P. O.—The dedication of a public street or park is a question of intent and the acts of the owner of property are insufficient to prove a dedication only where they evince such an intent or are such as to estop him from denying that such was his intent. An unauthorized map deposited in the Recorders office by a person having no interest in the land cannot amount to an offer of dedication. And an act of the Legislature incorporating a city which does not offer to such map cannot in itself be construed as an adoption.

REFORMATION DEED.

REFORMATION DEED K. D. O.—A court is not authorized to reform a deed on the ground of mistake, unless it is shown by clear and satisfactory evidence that there and satisfactory evidence that there was a mutual mistake, and that as written it does not express the intention of both parties. And the evidence must be such as to leave no reasonable doubt in the mind of the court in what the mistake consisted, and what reformation should be made to express the intention of both parties.

JOINT NOTE.

JOINT NOTE.

T. R.—A promissory note, joint in form, executed by a corporation and by individuals "as stockholders," is construed to be a joint note of the corporation, and the individuals whose names are signed to it. In such a case the liability of the individuals signing "as stockholders" is to be determined by an inspection of the note and where the note imports upon its face an agreement by them to pay the note and not merely to ratify its execution by the corporation, the fact JOINT NOTE. holders" is immaterial. And the word 'trustee" is affixed makes no difference.

OBLIGATION OF GUARANTOR T. F. Y.-A guarantor is released from liability by any material altera-tion of the terms of the contract, the performance of which was guaranteed by him, if made without his consent whether such alteration has the ef-fect to increase or decrease the lia-bility of the person whose performance was surranteed.

was guaranteed LIBEL.

D. M.-It is sufficient to establish the liability of the publisher of the liability of the publisher of a libelious paper to show that he had control and management thereof and knowingly allowed the paper to have any circulation which exposed it to be seen and read by other persons, and he is responsible thereafter for the publication, wherever it found its way. It does not need to appear that he personally wrote or printed the libelious article, or circulated it by his personal direction. RAILWAY FRANCHISES.

RAILWAY FRANCHISES.

D. T. P.—An exemption from seizure of the franchise of a street railway company does not extend to its personal property, such as caratrucks, electrical goods and supplies, fireproof safes, etc., although necessary to be used in the business of operating its line. The reason is that such property does not emanate directly or indirectly from the State, and has no character of a personal trust; so that it is subject to attachment or execution in like manner, as other property not exempt by statute.

FIRE AT MANITOU.

Livery Stable and Horses and Backer House Storerooms Burned.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] COLORADO SPRINGS (Colo.,) Oct. 1

—At 3 o'clock this morning smoke and
flames were discovered in Hutchinese

flames were discovered in Hutchinace & Sawin's livery stable in Manitos and a few moments later the entire building was enveloped in flames. The big barn, together with fortwo head of valuable horses and severarriages, besides two or three storrooms, servants' quarters and laundrof the Barker House were burned. loss is estimate dat \$25,000.

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AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

ORPHEUM. Vaudeville. BURBANK. The Dancing Girl.

POLITICAL HARLOTRY.

Ever since Israel sat sullenly by the river bank in the country of her captors, and in vain regret and remorse hanged their harps on the willows in the midst thereof" when asked to sing of their own land, the annals of the human race bear witness that political harlotry-the great crime for which Israel was expatriated and enslaved-has ever borne bitter punish ment to guilty people. Manifest destiny proves that ruling powers have ever been loyal powers, and that the decline and fall of nations can unerringly be traced to the epochal hour when individual and class disloyalty invaded the body politic, and paved the way for

Impregnable Rome, mastered by the imperial Caesars, succumbed to the poison of class disloyalty, and what was abstract in the hearts of scattered malcontents became a concrete thing in the murderous blade of Brutus, and wrought the way for usurpation and a greater tyranny. Mediaeval Europe, with intermittent success and failure, changed governments and rulers till her political complexion was as ringstreaked and spotted as Jacob's cattle, the ruling causes being attributable-first, to the curses of feudalism, that "God is on the side of minorities." who set up the "rule or ruin" standard and acted upon it.

Modern history reeks with the crime -overt and attempted-of the disloyal element so natural to the human-heart and so fatefully suffered to live and thrive by the nations whose only claim to modern thought is in a bloody record and a legacy of sin and shame such as even degenerate sons are ashamed to read.

"In the course of human events" bthese long-suffered tyrannies, having recked the multiformed thing men called political government, at all of its history, and thereby stamped with ineradicable falsehood the monstrous sophism of the present day, that "God is on the side of minorities" the time was ripe for change, and out of political chaos was wrought the great American republic, founded upon the immortal formula of the martyred Lincoln-"Of the people, by the people and for the people." Individual diligence and national probity have combined to make us the power that domihave not escaped the common lot of were the human architects of this noble political fabric, so are we confronted with the awful truth that 'eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." Inherent qualities of greatness that suffered tamely till a Ball's Bluff was possible, arcse in the might of a pomattox to meet it. Throughout the long-drawn internecine struggle, in united and happy people were strangled in the smoke of battle, the men of destiny, who faced the need of the race and the hour, had no more dangerous foe than the political harlot, who thrived at the seat of government and distilled poison more deadly than the bullets of a misguided but manly foe. "In the storm of the years that are have learned to love the men who wore the gray; but blue and gray alike. over the altars of their several sacrifices, unite in vowing that no hell, here or hereafter, is deep enough or terrible enough for the wretches on either side. who fought them from the rear.

And now a destiny the grandest God has ever allotted a nation has called our boys to battle again, and youth and health and love and loyalty are living over again the heroic deeds of their fathers. The death-laden fens and morasses of inhospitable Luzon repeat the terrors and sufferings of the 'sixties." and show forth to all the world the united valor of the sires who graces the manly human heart is there in profusion, and all the world is lines are being written the round world is uniting to honor American valor. and international consent is freely given that Perry and Decatur and Jones and Farragut live again in

George Dewey. The great majority of the people have made these things possible through the agency of the noblest executive government we have ever known, and

behind it all is the shame and the hurt of the political harlot. For the lust of place and power he sells his birthright of honor, and to drag down those in whom the greatest sin he charges is that they are of an opposite political party, he voids, in shameless printed page and public and private treasonable utterances, the perfidious sins of his lost condition, emphasizing the

truth: "Out of the abundance of the

heart the mouth speaketh."

No heroism, no sacrifice, no service is grand enough to touch his calloused heart, and among the saddest heritages of the present national troubles will be the lesson for our children that such things existed. The graves of Stotsenberg and Hawkins, instead of tion to loyalty, to them are but monuments of party failure, and where the sacred ashes of those heroic men should challenge love and veneration in them, the fruitage is a disloyal criticism as dwarfed from upright manliness as are the vagrant souls that conceived it. Manhood, honor, love of country, the respect of mankind, the veneration of our children, all are cast into the crucible of a political desire and sacrificed on the altar of an unworthy greed. The sins of erring Israel are broadcast today, and who shall say that the blackest of all is not political harlotry. The willingness to barter all that freemen venerate for political power is the blackest sin of

#### A SILLY FALSEHOOD.

The chairman of the Democratic State Convention of Massachusetts, at the recent session of that body, began his opening address with the asinine declaration that "the people placed Bryan in command in 1896, and have not withdrawn the commission." By this he meant to say that Bryan was in reality elected President in 1896, but that in some way he was counted outdefrauded of an office to which the

This charge was freely made by disgruntled and disappointed supporters of Bryan in 1896, soon after the election of Maj. McKinley to the Presidency. There was not the least evidence to support this foolish assertion then, and no evidence of the kind has since been discovered. It was simply the pusillanimous whine of defeated politicians, whose hunger for the spoils of office ran away with their

Everybody knows, who knows anything about the matter, that Bryan was beaten in the election of about half a million votes. If ever a fair and honest election was held in this or any other country the Presidential election of 1896 was such an lection. There was no foundation for the senseless cry of fraud which was raised by a few sore-headed opponents of the successful ticket. It will do no good to revive it now. It will convince nobody. It is childish, silly, and absurd. Those who plead the baby act in this ridiculous manner simply convict themselves of pusillanimity.

Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman at a festive occasion of the G.A.R., a short time before his death, said to the old soldiers present: "Boys, do not parade any more. Your marching days are over. On public occasions have grand stands erected, and you sit on the stands and review the parade." It Is quite evident that Gen. Roe of New York differs in his opinion from Gen that the veterans should bring up the the Island of Manhattan in order to reach that position, preparatory to beginning the exercises of marching back again the entire length of Manhattan Gen. Roe of New York that the men who fought the battles in the war for he Union are something like thirty-five years older than they were when the var closed, and, consequently, comewhat less able to do long ance marching than are the young fellows who have come after them and are enjoying the fruits of the tremendous victories they so gallantly won.

The New York World says: "The tain the world's respect." Probably the World is of the opinion that should the English permit themselves to be whipped by the Boers they would re-tain the admiration of the entire hu-man family. Our unesteemed yellow contemporary is talking through the

If you will notice, the only particular search now going on is for a strong man for second place on the ticket. The name of the man for first place is s greater valor and ability, on land well known, and it is William McKin-ind sea that history records. Yet ley of Ohio.

MR. BARRETT'S ADDRESS TONIGHT.

As heretofore announced, Hon. John Barrett, ex-United States Minister to Siam, will deliver an address this evenng at the Simpson Auditorium Hope street. The subject of Mr. Barrett's discourse is to be "America" Commercial Interests in the Pacific and The subject upon which Mr. Barrett

is to speak is a subject of the very greatest importance to the Pacific Coast, and he will be greeted by large audience. Mr. Barrett speaks from actual and intimate knowledge of his subject, not from mere hearsay evidence. As United States Minister to Siam he had exceptional opportunities to acquire accurate and exhaus tive information as to the resources and possibilities, not merely of that country, but of other portions of the Far East. After the completion of his services as Minister to Slam, he trav eled extensively in the Orient, supple nenting the knowledge he had already acquired with even richer stores of knowledge drawn from close and sys tematic observations. Among the countries which Mr. Barrett visited in his search after information, besides the interior of Siam, were Japan, Siberia, Korea, Manchuria, China Formosa, Indo-China, the Malay peninsula, Borneo, Java and the Philip pines-all with the sole purpose of familiarizing himself with the commercial and political situation. Being thus equipped, Mr. Barrett cannot fail to talk both entertainingly and instructively upon our commercial in terests in the Orient.

As is well known, Mr. Barrett has but recently returned to the United States from the Far East. Since his return his addresses have been in great demand in the principal cities of the country. Los Angeles is therefore especially fortunate in being able to secure him for a talk. One of Mr. Barrett's favorite themes is the extension of trade in China, and he may be expected to devote a considerable part of his discourse to that topic. Of American influence in the East, Mr Barrett recently wrote as follows in the North American Review:

"It is one thing to sit in an American sanctum, library, club or Congressional committee-room, and outline how American interests should be guarded and strengthened in Asiatic realms, and quite another after setting out for these same countries, 7000 or 10,000 miles away from Weshims." or 10,000 miles away from Washing ton, not only to realize with profoun chagrin that American influence de chagrin that American influence de-creased in direct proportion as the dis-tance increased, but to be received on our arrival at these eastern courts as the representatives of a nation hold-ing an indefinite position somewhere down the line after Great Britain, Rus-sia, Germany, France, and even little Holland and Belgium, and not as min-isters and envoys of a first-class world nower."

In the same article Mr. Barrett sav that our late war with Spain has made the United States the paramount power in the Pacific. The making of Hongkong the rendezvous of Dewey's squadron, he declares, "was followed by a rising wave of American prestige that swept up and down the coast like the rush of a tidal current." Continuing, Mr. Barrett says:

"There is imminent danger that, in the attention we are giving the Philippine question, we will forget our growing interests in China. What will it profit us if we open the door of the Philippines, only to see that of China closed against us? The Far East, particularly China, affords markets which should arouse the interests of all sections of the United States, and make the country stand unanimously for a firm policy. China and other Aslatic countries want all the flour and timber, and a goodly portion of other kinds of food and raw-products, which California, Oregon, Washington and neighboring States can supply. If the great northern provinces of China now require \$7,000,000 worth of our cottons. "There is imminent danger that, poring states can supply. If the great northern provinces of China now require \$7,000,000 worth of our cottons, there is no valid reason why they should not in ten years consume \$20,-000,000. A few years ago \$3,000,000 represented the value of the trade.

"American exports to the Far East today approximate \$40,000,000, but basing our estimates on reasonable grounds, there is no reason why they should not expand in the near-future to \$150,000,000, and our total exchange reach \$300,000,000. Few people appreciate the enormous business that is now done up and down the Pacific coast. It amounts to \$1000now done up and down the Pacific-Asiatic coast. It amounts to \$1,000,-000,000 gold per annum, and represents 500,000,000 people. Of this the imports are over half. China's trade amounts to \$250,000,0000, with a population of \$350,000,000 people. If her wants ever expand in any such degree as those of Japan and other countries which have awakened from their Asiatic lethargy, her foreign trade should reach \$500,-000,000.

her foreign trade should reach \$500, 000,000.

The most important step to be taken, in order to clinch our hold as the first power of the Pacific, is the early construction of the Nicaragua Canal. Placing the cost of this waterway at its uitimate limit of \$150,000,000, it can be safely stated that, once open, it would add that amount to our foreign trade in the Pacific seas within ten years after the first ship passed through it. The second important point is the laying of a cable from some Central Pacific Coast point, like San Francisco, Portland, or Puget Sound, to Hawaii, and thence to the Philippines, Japan and China, with possibly a branch to Australia. The tremendous monopoly of the present telegraphic connection between the Far East and America is a great handicap to the development of trade with the United States.

"The third great necessity is the immediate improvement of the passen-

the United States.

"The third great necessity is the immediate improvement of the passenger, freight and mall steamship service of the Pacific. Vessels equal to those crossing the Atlantic should be placed in this route, and as many as possible should fly the American flag. There should be established at such main points as Yokohama, Shaghai, Hongkong and Singapore American banks to handle the exchange of the United States. American firms should make a practice of sending only the very best men to represent them in the Far East."

It is not well to anticipate Mr. Bar-

It is not well to anticipate Mr. Bar rett's lecture too far. The above ex tracts from his North American Review article will serve to indicate in some degree the sort of talk we may expect tonight from this able student of oriental affairs.

It doubtless would be impossible fo this country to engage in a war with any other country without developing a job-lot of Tories, traitors and other man for first place is Edward Atkinsons, the same as w now have on hand and pawing up the

editorially the fact that a number of well-known gentlemen in San Fran cisco, among others I. W. Hellman Prof. George Davison, Horace Davis. E. B. Pond and J. D. Phelan, had undertaken to call a convention to adop practical plan by which the State may impound the flood waters, and low water, at reasonable rates. etter of William Thomas to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, read at the last board meeting, asking that a ommittee be appointed from that body to confer with a delegation from Sar Francisco upon storage-water matters project, of which an outline was pub lished in The Times of Saturday.

While the reputation and standing of the gentlemen above mentioned are such as to justify respectful consideration of any project to which they lend their yet it is proper to express the hope that no definite steps may be taken in this direction until the subject shall have received the most careful and thorough investigation, and espe cially that nothing should be done which might interfere with the grea plan of national irrigation of the arid ands. The State of California has suffered enough in the past from ill-advised irrigation schemes, and cannot afford to take any more chances in this

Briefly outlined, the plan of these gentlemen is for the State of California to assume control of the flood waters, impounding them, and distributing the rates, paying for the work by the issuing of interest-bearing bonds, and deriving an income from the sale of water, the sale of power, and the increased taxable valuation of property. It is suggested that San Francisco should take the lead in this work, and that a convention be called to meet there at an early date, delegates to be selected among representative men from the cities and towns of the State. This convention is to request the Governor to ask the State University for an exhaustive report on reservation sites in California, their cost of construction, etc. Then, it is expected that the university will reply that it has not the means to make such report, when it is proposed that such means be provided through private subscriptions, public subscriptions through the press, and appropriations made by boards of supervisors. An organized campaign would then be carried on, to secure from citizens the necessary votes for a

At the opening of their statement the projectors of this enterprise say:

projectors of this enterprise say:

"It would be useless to apply further to the national government for general assistance in such a matter. The national government may aid in the storage of the winter waters of those rivers which are defined as "navigable," it may aid us by detailing officers from its board of engineers to assist us in the work; but we cannot expect it to invest its capital or take up the work generally. It refuses to treat the question other than a local one, and if we wait to have the work done by the national government, we will all die before any progress is made."

This, it will be noted, is in line with

This, it will be noted, is in line with the arguments advanced by a small clique of Arizonans who oppose national irrigation, which arguments The Times and other western journals have endeavored to refute. The assumption that it is useless to look to the national government for aid in irrigation is, we have shown, gratuitous, and is not justified by the facts. On the contrary, the sentiment in Congress is rapidly crystallizing in regard to the practicability and wisdom of this great movement. Certainly, it is apparent that, whereas a couple of years ago there were few who took any interest in this question, there are now thousscattered throughout the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific, who begin to realize that in the national irrigation of lands owned by the government and the sale of the same to the people in small tracts and on easy terms, we may find the solution of some of our most troublesome social questions. The project under consideration might interfere with such national work, or it might not. In any case, however, it should, as we have said, be most thoroughly analyzed and discussed in all its bearings before definite action is taken. Even in States where water laws are just, adequate and simple and where engineering machinery is already in motion-even under those most favorable conditions-it is conceded that the States cannot satisfactorily solve the storage water problems. In this commonwealth, where water laws are in such a chaotic state, where there is no existing engineering board, where the irrigators are up to their ears, not in water, but in water litigation-in this State the proposition is dubious, to say the least, and in the face of existing facts it would be asking much to expect citizens to vote bonds, or put themselves under any kind of obligations, as a State, for

water development, or storage. The twelfth paragraph of the statement issued by the San Francisco committee reads as follows:

"That the convention, each and every

the committees. It might even be suggested, by some irreverent persons, that while the committees are watching the contractors, it might be advisable to have some one to watch the

It is a significant fact, too, that in this section, unquestionably the center of irrigation development and study, government should and will speedily take hold of the problem. So far as we morrow.

have been able to discover, no engineer it was undoubtedly a government problem, from every point of view. Do the the iniquitous district irrigation law! These failures are costing the State no recurrence of them. No land should sale where a sufficient water right is not a perpetual appurtenance to the soil. The history of Federal construc tion of improvements of all kinds, the that Uncle Sam can do a good job cheaper than any State or municipality, and it surely would be so in the case of the construction of storage

About a year ago an effort was mad to have the government lease the pasturage in the reservations to cattle and sheep men, pasturage being scarc on account of drought. The sheep and cattle men fairly tumbled over one another to obtain these leases. The rent als were to be applied in part to an effective forest patrol, and the balance returned to the government. While the leases were being made out an order came from Washington to stop the whole business. The reason for this countermand is not known to those at

The fact is related to show that the plan to lease, at a fair rental, the government grazing lands, is a practical one, sure of meeting the favor of the cattle and sheep men, and here will be no difficulty in raising from this source \$400,000 to \$500,000 yearly in California, which sum can be applied to water development. This plan is known to be favored by the department officials, and it needs only strong presentation in Congress and established fact. This is one of the chief objects the Irrigation Congress and the National Irrigation Association is pushing, and it will be a pity if anything is allowed to weaken the proposition.

Lastly, we must look to the governnent to establish a uniform system of irrigation laws. Litigation and fear of litigation will ever hang like a until a simple and effective code of water laws has been established; and nasmuch as water sources are so often the joint property of two or more States, no amount of State tinkering can settle the problem.

Meantime, the prominent citizens of San Francisco who will attend a conference on this subject at the Chamber of Commerce, on Saturday next, may be sure that their presentation views on a subject which is of such vital interest to Southern California will receive respectful and earnest attention. If there is one subject in which the people of Southern California are vitally interested, it is irrigation.

Some of the English newspapers are after the war is over. To the ordinary man speculations of this character would seem to be somewhat premature. It is not improbable that before Engreceive numerous jolts so severe in character that the future of the country in which she is fighting will for the moment be the least of ther

The Boers propose to take p sion of the gold mines of South Africa and work them, should war ensue, in order to pay the extraordinary expenses that the government will be put to No doubt they greatly appreciate the foreigners who have so kindly developed these great wealth-producing properties, and will show their appreciation by filling the soldiers of England full of holes on every possible

The successor of Tom Reed in the Fifth Maine District will support President's policy in the Far East. is also to be presumed that he will oppose Mr. Huntington's plan to pre-vent the construction of the Nicaragus Canal, and thus add a further measure both near at hand and far away.

Rev. Dr. Parkhurst says: "Man is gorilla with a conscience." As the loctor did not except himself we pre-

Had all of Dewey's namesake 'among those present" New York would have been given an opportunity to see a world-beater baby show.

#### The Playhouses,

ATTRACTIONS TONIGHT. The Hungarian Boys' Band of fifty pieces comes back to the Orpheum tonight after an absence of nearly two years, and will present a musical programme suitable to all tastes. These lads, as was established by their former season here, are a sterling attraction. Hallen and Fuller will also play a return engagement, commencing tonight. They will be remembered as a vaudeville team with very taking ways. Bright brothers acrobats and tumblers, make brothers acrobats and tumblers, make their first appearance in Los Angeles. Other features of the bill will be the funny comedian, Charley Case; the Crawford sisters, singing and dancing soubrettes; the Bachelors' Club Quartette, and Grazer and Hazel, the Juvenile song and dance artists with the mysterious mirrors.

The Frawley Company, reinforced by the beautiful and accomplished actress, Mary Hampton, underscores "The Dancing Girl." Henry Arthur Jones's fine play, for the current week. The first performance of the piece was given on Sunday evening, full netice of which will appear in this column to-

[CHURCH RECORD.]

## At the Churches yesterday.

DEV. C. J. K. JONES preached yesterday morning in the Church of the Unity, corner Third and Hill tets, on "The Foundations of Modstreets, on "The Foundations of Mod-ern Religion." He said, in part: "In matters of religion in our day,

"In matters of religion in our day, behold all things are becoming new." The world of thinking men and women are lacreasingly ignoring the creeds of the churches, as containing no true ground for, or exposition of religion. The historical creeds are as intact and as impossible as ever. The growth of knowledge for the past 250 years has made mo impression upon them. Men are still required to assent to them, and thus stulitfy themselves intelto put aside these creeds, in order that religion may survive more gloriously in the future. Religion is not a form of belief. It is a fact in experience. The second foundation-stone of modern religion lies in the universal revelation of the divine mind and power. The third foundation-stone of modern religion is faith in the rational meaning of this intelligible world and universe. The fourth foundation-stone of modern religious belief is an undogmatic belief in God—such an intelligent author as this intelligible universe demands. He is a moral being, such as the moral nature of man requires as its cause. Those four foundation-stones of modern religion are worthy the enduring structure of character we would build thereon."

A MEETING was held at the head-A MEETING was held at the head-quarters of the Universalist Brotherhood organization, No. 525 West Fifth street, yesterday morning to listen to a lecture by W. T. Hanson is a member of Katherine A. Tingley's cabinet, and treasurer of the International Brotherhood League Colonies. His subject was "The Progress and Power of the Brotherhood Movement." He said in part: "Universal Brotherhood is not to be regarded simply as an organization, but is to be seen and felt. It is a new life that is coming into humanity; it is a living power. As a result of its incoming the members of the organization, and the public generally, are more thoroughly realizing that human interest lies in human interest lies. the organization, and the public generally, are more thoroughly realizing that human interest lies in human life. No system of religion or philosophy is of value except as it betters human conditions. On account of the incoming of this new life, old crankisms, fadisms. spookisms and metaphysical abstractions, which have lived as parasites upon the body of the organization, have been eliminated and a healthy, vigorous vitality is now the ruling force."

Fear Not, Little Flock,

Y ESTERDAY morning at the Pico Heights Methodist Church the pastor, Rev. Dr. W. R. Goodwing Heights Methodist Church the pastor, Rev. Dr. W. R. Goodwing announced as his text the 32d verse of the 12th chapter of Luke: "Fear not, little flock, for it is the Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom," and spoke in part as follows: "We are too apt to rely upon numbers, and to be disheartened when the odds are against us. But it is not by might nor by power, but by the Spirit of he Lord that we are to conquer. Gideon and his little band; Elisha at Dothan, Jonathan and his armor bearer, and other Bible heroes were in the minority at first, but in the majority at last. Fear has no place in the Christian warfare, for one coward may demoralize a whole army, as one bad tooth can set every other tooth to aching. Gideon said: 'Whoseever is fearful and afraid, let him return and depart east (not to stand on the order of going, but go at once) from Mount Gilead,' and the Lord said to the children of Israel: What man is there that is fearful and faint-hearted? Let him go and return unto his house, lest his mother's heart faint as well as his heart.' Cowardice is contagious, and one coward can cause a panic and can hinder an entire church in its efforts to secure the kingdom. It being the Father's good pleascause a panic and can hinder an entire church in its efforts to secure the kingdom. It being the Father's good pleasure to give us the kingdom, it only remains for us to get ready to receive it. If each does his part 'a little one shall become a thousand, and a small one a strong nation,' for the Lord will hasten it in His time."

Missionary Work.

THE Young Women's Christian As sociation yesterday afternoon was addressed by Mrs. W. C. Owen, who has been engaged in missionary work in India for eight years. After describ-ing the character of the Telagoo people, among whom she worked, and the extreme poverty in which very man treme poverty in which very many of them live, she gave examples of the heroism displayed by individual Brah-mins in embracing the Christian re-ligion. An appeal was made by Mrs. Owen for more workers, and that all present should be missionaries, should engage in some form of Christian work, whether in a foreign land or at home.

Glory of Obscure Lives,

A T Christ Church last evening Rev.
Dr. George Thomas Dowling preached from the text, John x, 41, "John did no miracles." The following is a brief outline of the discourse: "As a man grows in culture, he grows in repose. Perhaps it is because of an increasing consciousness of strength; for the strong men are the subdued men. What I mean is, that the men who stamped a real character upon that little country town where you were born; the men who left an inheritance of stability in that village church which you remember so well, were not bolsterous or self-assertive. "They did neither strive nor cry, neither was their voice heard in the streets." As the scripture puts it: "Their gentleness hath made them great."

"I suppose in the life of our Lord there is no more striking characteristic than that of quiet reserve power. We compare Him with the world's ehroes, with Caesar, with Alexander or Napoleon. Their great deeds seem to be the result of great endeavor; and as we see them out of breath at last on the mountain top, touching the pinnacle of fame, we say: "These are the men who struggle up from below."

"But you will notice that His mighty works are all done with composure; as though they were commonplace things; the chance grain in spilling out of a too full measure, and we stand in silent worship thinking What might He not Glory of Obscure Lives,

the chance grain in spilling out of a too full measure, and we stand in silent worship thinking 'What might He not do if He chose.' Of Him we say: 'This is He that cometh down from above.'

"And it is an old trick of the world to crucify this kind of power; for the world's surface test is in startling effects; the theatrical blue lights; the miracles which one performs. Otherwise. He is only a commonplace person; a nobody: a man who 'Charges men that they shall not make Him known.'

"Today I speak in behalf of the world's nobodies; the men and the women who do not astonish any one; who following their Master, just live their quiet lives and then fall asleep, leaving them somehow strength and wardlest thous was recorded.

their quiet lives and then fall asleep, leaving them somehow strength and sunlight, though men scarcely know how they did it, and never appreciate them unti lthey are gone. I speak in behalf of them, who like John, 'Do no miracles.' 'The possible glory of obscure lives;' this is my theme.

"Our Lord cared very little for that which was startling. Nowhere is the brilliant men singled out by Him and placed as a pattern on account of his brilliancy, Though He Himself per-

formed miracles, it was because He could not help it. Being the Son of God. But He always refused to perform them for their own sake. Every miracle of our Lord was a sermon in motion. And so He was despised and rejected of men, 'Who is He?' 'A nobody; only a carpenter's son after all. His very brethern believe not of Him. And He claims to be a prophet. We will drive Him out of the city.'

"The old story. We never see that which is great where God would have us look for it in that which is familiar; the commonplace; that which is fust around us in our street, or our homes, or our little lives. Even the heavens look grander when we go to Europe to see them; and we never cease taiking about the Italian sky, and the moon of Venice.

"We seldom think that the old mother with her hands all wrinkled is as great as the Queen of England; but she is. We seldom think that the old farmer with bronzed countenance and horny knuckles, who has brought up a whole family for God, is as great as Bismarck; but he is. And we say, 'Who is He?' 'Nobody; His father a carpenter; and His people, are they not all with us?' 'Verily, I say unto you in the kingdom og God, many who are first shall be last, and the last shall be first; for He that turneth the world upside down hath come hither also,' and He teaches that laying aside all other tests, tearing them off as we would the husks of the corn, when we reach the very kernel of truth, that success in life does not lie in its miracles; the 'Lo here,' and the 'Lo there!' With Him success is faithfulness.

"Jöhn did no miracles; and he died in prison. A failure? No. 'Among them that are born of woman there hath not arisen a greater than John the Baptist; for fidelity is success."

THE FAR EAST

ddress by Hon. John Barrett at the

Tabernacle Tonight. This evening at 8 o'clock, in Simpson Tabernacle, Hope street, between Seventh and Eighth, the Hon. John Barrett, ex-United States Minister to Siam, will deliver an address to the public upon "America's Commercial Interests in the Pa-cific and the Far East," a subject of cific and the Far East," a subject of great importance to Southern California. The admission will be free. Mr. Barrett's long residence in Siam, the Philippine Islands, and in various parts of the Orient has afforded him the best of opportunities to study the subject from every standpoint. He is prepared to explain the great advantages which will accrue to the United States, and particularly to this Coast by the expansion of American commerce in and beyond the Pacific. He has spoken upon

yond the Pacific. He has spoken upon the same subject in the Orient and this country, and has attracted large and interested audiences.

The Chamber of Commerce has issued special invitations to its members and their friends, but the public, both ladies and gentlemen. will be welcome, As the subject is one that every resident in this State is interested in, a large audience is expected.

HE ALWAYS KNOCKS 'EM OFF. SONG AND CHORUS.

There's a story that my father told, That oft comes back to me,
As I sat and begged for stories,
In the twilight on his knee, But as many times returning,

Never any game could show.
"Where's the squirrels you shot?" the
boys would say,
And gave old Mac the laugh;

'Oh, the squirrels I shot a plenty, But I couldn't knock 'em off" [Chorus:] For he couldn't knock 'em off. 'Cause he couldn't knock 'em off; Oh. be sure he shot a plenty'. But he couldn't knock 'em off.

There's a country lies across the wave They've . been out with their gun To take a shot at "Yankee pigs," And have a little fun.
They took a shot at Dewey, When he went there to stay, And took another one at Schl In Santiago Bay.
And still they have another fleet,

[Chorus:] For she couldn't knock 'em off, 'Cause she couldn't knock 'em off, Oh, be sure she shot her big guns, But failed to knock 'em off.

But it went home again:

There's more fleets on the ocean,

There's a sequel to this little tale
Of people and their guns,
A sequel we should teach to all,
Our daughters and our sons, There's a man, we call him "Sam." He's uncle to us all. And when he goes out with a But he taught the world a less When he avenged the Maine

[Chorus:] For he can knock 'em off. 'Cause he can knock 'em off, He doesn't go out often, But he always knocks 'em off. A. PARKINSON.

At New York Hotels. NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-[Exclusive Dis-DEW FORK, Oct. I.—Exclusive Dispatch.] T. Harris is at the St. Cloud; G. W. Frasier, J. N. Vaughn, at the New York; L. Deane, R. O. Kane, at the Grand Union; F. Booth, at the St. Denis; R. H. Herron, at the Fifth Avenue; H. Thurston, at the Continental; I. N. Lawson of San Diego, at the Manhattan.

Cruiser New Orleans NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—United States cruiser New Orleans arrived this morning from Santo Domingo City. The New Orleans was sent to Santo Domingo to look after American interests during the recent troubles. Affairs having settle down, the New Orleans was ordered to Tompkinsville.

## Books....

To make room for new stock we are closing out several lines of books at large reductionsfrom 30 to 50 per cent. less than regular prices. See our window.

Stoll & Thayer Co., Booksellers and Stationers, 252-254 S. Spring St.

RIFFE STATE

## The Commes

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Oct. 1.—[Reported by George E. Franklin, Local Forecast Official.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.92; at 5 p.m., 29.85. Thermometer for corresponding hours showed 60 deg, and 61 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m. and procest; 5 p.m., 76 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m. and procest, 5 p.m., 76 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m. and the set of the se

8.33 p.m. 2:15 p.m. 4...... 8:41 a.m. 2:19 a.m. 9:10 p.m. 2:47 prm. 2:47 prm. 2:47 prm. 2:47 prm. 3:52 p.m. 4:50 p.m. 10:28 p.m. 4:50 p.m. 10:28 p.m. 4:50 p.m. 11:16 p.m. 4:46 p.m. 11:16 p.m. 4:46 p.m.

#### ALL ALONG THE LINE.

Orange county is in the van of real progress with "the best crop of oranges in her history." and in Fullerton and Santa Ana "there is not a house to rent, and more building is in progress than ever before." The cause for spectfully commended to other districts, viz.: "plenty of irrigation has caused the local crop to flourish as in the best of years." The condition of trade and the general prosperity en-joyed in Orange county are the logical outcome of concentrated and intelligent effort, based upon the old saw: "The gods help those who help themselves." A ripe and costly experience has cured the mania that believes sub-terranean water is dependent on surface confirmation, and now men are digging on an intelligent plan and only in rare—very rare—instances are they disappointed. Once more: "Learn to dig and irrigate."

The San Berdoo delegation on any morning train is easily recognized just now by the queer antics of the men They throw their arms about wildly, peer through their hollowed fists, occasionally bend and feel of the side-walk and otherwise conduct themselves as blind men usually do. But they are not blind-no. You would find it difficult to pass a plugged quarter on any of them. They are just dazed by the light. They have no light at home; i.e., no artificial light; they have a remarkable supply of mental brilliancy (of the cockeyed order,) as is evidenced in the present condition of the light question, and when they get where light is good and cheap and plentiful they are some time in getting used to it. It is now in order to ascertain if Dr. Smith was not a native of San Berdoo. He was the author of the soul-stirring poem, "The Morning Light is Breaking."

The ordinary kind-hearted man sees a boy in the custody of the police with regret, and does, and should feel for him. But there is another view of the matter. People are entitled to what they pay for, and there is no more exasperating theft on record than the theft of one's daily paper from his doorstep or premises. Finding his pa-per stolen, the publisher is invoked to help him, and must call in the officers of the law. The arrest of the boy fol-lows. Where is the true remedy? Not in the law, Intermittent correctives are seldom effective. The boy is what the father made him in almost all cases, therefore the father should be respon sible to the law, by fine and imprison-ment, for the boy's theft. Justice to the boy would have so shielded his life with love that the criminal instinct could be held at a minimum; justice to the unnatural father should force him through public law to make his home life a help rather than a hindrance to the State.

#### HON. J. G. JOHNSON.

Pen Picture of the Democratic

Leader from the Corn State.

Leader from the Corn State.

[Kansas City Journal:] Some one having inquired as to the antecedents of Mon. J. G. Johnson, the Kansas man who plunges to the head of the Democratic National Committee, the Marion Record, speaking as a friend and neighbor, replies as follows:

"Johnson is as big a man, physically, as Cleveland, and as big mentally as Bryan. Of course this isn't saying much for him, but it will do. When the crime of '12 was committed, Johnson was carrying a hod in Peabody. Previous to that he was poor but happy. The double standard, the equality of the metals at the mints, the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 without the consent of any other nation on earth, had blessed the nation for a hundred years or so (according to his tell.) and while it had not furnished Johnson or the country any silver money to speak of, or gold, either, for that matter it. years or so (according to his tell.) and while it had not furnished Johnson or the country any silver money to speak of, or gold, either, for that matter, it furnished a standard all right, and that's what made Johnson happy, and he plodded along with his hod in those good old times. His abode was humble, his clothes homespun, and his grub plain and scant, but he had the bimetallic standard and he was happy. When the miserable Republicans pressed the crown of thorns upon his massive, sunburned brow in '73, and crucified this toiler of ours upon a cross of gold, he at once began to grow rich, prominent and miserable. Now he lives in an elegant home, with all the modern improvements, wears fine clothes, lives on the fat of the land, travels in palace cars, puts up at the finest hotels, and pleads eloquently for a return to the good old times when the poor man had some chance in this blasted country of ours."

Corn Cobs Too Short.

Corn Cobs Too Short. [Kansas City Journal:] "There are some liars on Rock Creek, too," confesses the Atchison County Journal. "We heard a farmer say that between each row of corn in his field there is a rick of shelled corn, the cobs being too short to hold all the corn that has grown this season, and he thinks from present indications that his crop of shelled corn will exceed that of the corn on the cob."

[Yonkers Statesman:] Mr. Crimson-beak. Why, the greatest liar that ever lived was a woman! Mrs. Crimsonbeak. It was nothing of the kind; it was a man. "I say it was a woman, and her name was Anna Nias."

#### IN THE OIL FIELDS.

THE OIL MEN'S SCHEMES WILL RESULT IN FAILURE.

Firm Belief That the City Council Will Refuse to Further Reduce the Present Limit-Western Ex-

It seems that the oil men are deter mined not to allow today's meeting of the City Council to pass without mak-ing an effort to induce the Council to further reduce the park oil limit; but It is also believed that the effort will result in failure. Those who have carefully followed this question and who are in a position to judge of the opinion in a position to judge of the opinion held by a majority of the Councilmen in respect to it, do not hesitate to say that the Council will refuse to make any further reduction in the present prescribed area. Their reasons for this belief are that the contention of the olimen that this territory near the parks is necessary in order to maintain the production of petroleum up to requirements is incorrect, and altogether contrary to facts. The oil beit does not run in that direction, but on the contrary, runs almost due east and west, and that to allow a few "wild-catters" actuated by nothing but "wild-catters" actuated by nothing but "wild-catters" notions to override the existing limit would be a piece of superlative folly on the part of the Council, and an admission on its part that a majority of its members are more desirous of conciliating a few seekers after oil than of protecting the interests of a large number of citizens whose investments are permanent improvements in that portion of the city's attractions as a place of residence and enhanced the value of adjacent property. held by a majority of the Councilme

of the city have materially added to the city's attractions as a place of residence and enhanced the value of adjacent property.

In addition to the votes of President Silver and Councilmen Vetter and Toll, it is believed that Messrs. Pierce and Baker will view the question from the broad standpoint of whether a further reduction in the oil limit is in any degree necessary to the maintenance of the production of petroleum for all requirements; and as both of these gentlemen are fully conscious of the fact that no oil deposits of any extent are likely to be found in that locality, and that the developments now being made in the western, extension of the western field are such as to assure a further large increase in the quantity of oil now being produced in the Los Angeles field, it is believed that both of them will vote against any further reduction in the existing oil limit.

And that view is a good view to take of this Los Angeles oil question. All the oil, even if there is any at all, that could be pumped out of that park region would not affect the oil trade of Los Angeles to the extent of a two-bit plece. It is conceded on all sides that the oil deposits are to be searched for along the foothills in the Cahuenga Valley, and that there alone will they be found. The continued welfare of the oil industry of this city is in no sense dependent upon "wild-catting" about the city parks.

Inquiry at the offices of the Santa Fé Railway Company in this city elicits the Information that the reported gusher in one of the company's wells in the Fullerton field was just an ordinary well, without any gushing features. Yet it is an ordinary hell of not an ordinary kind, inasmuch as it has been pumpling from the start—a week ago last Thursday night—over one hundred barrels of oil a day. How long it will maintain-itself at that production no one can say, but the company's officers think that when it does settle down to normal conditions if will prove itself a stayer at fifty barrels a day. The Santa Fé has some wells in th

will prove itself a stayer at nity barrels a day. The Santa Fé has some wells in the Fullerton field that have been pumping right along for the last year and a half from thirty to thirty-five barrels a day. The company now has eleven wells pumping and four drilling at Fullerton. The deepest of those that are being drilled is 1460 feet, and the intention is to go just as deep as it is possible to go.

Development work is being actively pushed in the western extension of the western field. The Westlake Gil Company and Messrs. Hardison, Parker and Schmidt each completed a well last week, each well pumping over ten barrels a day. These wells are all west of Hoover street, between First and Sixth streets. The fact that oil has been encountered in these wells, and at comparatively shallow depths, is a good confirmation of the belief among oil men that the true western extension of the Los Angeles field is in a due westerly direction. Some oil men go as far as to say that within a year from this the western extension will be producing as much oil as is now being produced within the city limits.

From Long Beach comes news that oil has been struck in a well put down on the Alamitos ranch, at a depth of 300 feet. Speaking of it the Long Beach Press says: "The first that was noticed of the oil was on the surface of the bucket, but the man in charge did not know what it was. He was looking for black oil, such as is found in Los Angeles, but this was white, such as is

know what it was. He was looking for black oil, such as is found in Los Angeles, but this was white, such as is found over the large paraffine deposits in the East, according to the experts. Mr. Gowan was on the ground at the time, and recognized the fluid which was floating about on the water at once. When he touched a match to it a blaze flared out several feet, startling the men almost as badly as though it had been a gas flow. Subsequent experiments developed the presence of gas in considerable quantities, one of the men having his arm burned in setting fire to what had accumulated in the pump while making one hoist. While there is not enough of either oil or gas to settle the matter definitely or give any reason for excitement, enough has been found to give the company encouragement."

The Bakersfield Californian reports the discovery of oil in the Cottonwood district. Kern county, and says that all the land in that vicinity has been located.

In an article on the great number of oil companies that have been found oil companies.

district, Kern county, and says that all the land in that vicinity has been located.

In an article on the great number of oil companies that have been formed within the last couple of months and the efforts made to dispose of stock in them the San Francisco Chronicle gives a word of warning that it would be wise to heed. It says:

"One of the most notable features in California mining at present is the interest which is being taken in the oil measures of the State. Companies for their development are being organized in San Francisco and elsewhere in great numbers. How much there is in it of healthy and legitimate investment and how much is strictly stock-lobbing remains to be determined. There is no doubt a good deal of both in the present activity in the creation of oil companies. The investor in mining ventures must therefore, be on guard against all possibilities involved in investments in such ventures and securities. Unscrupulous adventurers are always alive to the opportunities afforded by the exciting of public interest in any particular industry. Now there is a good deal of inquiry for land carrying the oil-bearing shales and a special desire among those who are always willing to venture their money in legitimate mining to put their money in oil-well risks although prospecting the oil measures of the State has been going on, with more or less success, for a quarter of a century. The present activity in ell-mining grows, of course, out of the more recent discoveries in the Coalinga district in Tulare Valley, and the presumption that the qil-bearing measures extend over a large portion of the State has shown by a recently-published map bearing the indorsement of the State Mineralogist."

Has yet to find the first case in which it fai to do all that is claimed for it, and is the by reparation for dandruff, itehings calp and a diseases, and will make hair grow. Price at all druggists.

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More New Silks Have Arrived and Will be Shown Today.

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If you are looking for plaids your shopping tour will begin and end at this store. So varied and generous is our collection of plaid dress goods, skirtings and cloakings, that to look elsewhere is simply a waste of time. We have yet to serve the customer who cannot find just what is wanted before she has seen ten per cent. of what we have to show. Many of the styles are descendants of the old Scottish clans; others have been ampllfied and beautified by the touch of a French or German designer. But a hint of the Scotch heather sticks to every piece.

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Imported camel's-hair effects in strikingly pretty broken plaids or checks, 43 inches broad; \$1.75 the yard. Color combinations, red and green with black, brown and green with black, blue and green with

#### New Plaids.

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Fine worsted plaids in beautiful color effects, granite effect ground: 45 inches wide; 75c the yard. Two color combinations with bars of black.

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and green.

New Plaids.

New Plaids.

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New Plaids.

New Plaids.

## beautiful colorings in blue, brown, green, gray and red, 43° inches broad; 85c the yard. New Plaids.

A beautiful homespun weave, so inches broad; \$1.75 a vard. Brown and tan, gray and black, purple and green, new blue and green, brown green, new blue and green, and cardinal, green and garnet.

Fine French foule weave, 43 inches broad; \$1.00 the yard. Color combinations are green, brown, biue and red and blue.

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Local sportsmen were prepared for the opening of the duck season yester-day. The Cerritos and Bolsa gun clubs had arranged for big shoots for the opening day, and each has sufficient to attract the ducks in numbers The Bolsa Club's big dam has been completed, making a lake three miles long and one and one-half miles wide.

The stock in this corporation has all been placed, each one of the thirty members owning a block of ten shates. In Ventura county the open season for quail also began Sunday, but a county ordinance restricts the season in Los Angeles county to the month of De-cember. This change is owing to a scarcity of game, and even with the postponement, local sportsmen do not anticipate a particularly heavy season

#### TURNERS' ANNUAL MEET.

#### Athletes and Marksmen Will Com-

The annual athletic carnival of the Turners of the southern district of California will be held Sunday, October 8, in this city. The detailed programme as not been completed, but the usual events will be scheduled, and athletes are expected from San Diego, Anaheim,

are expected from San Diego, Anaheim, San Bernardino, Los Angeles and other points. Louis Breer, the winner of last year's honors, will not compete, cwing to a lack of time for training.

Monday, October 9, the local Turners and their guests will make an excursion to Mt. Lowe, ascending to the summit before returning. In the evening there will be a grand ball and distribution of prizes at the Turneren Hall.

The day preceding the athletic contests the Turners' Rifle Club will hold a big shoot at the club range at East Los Angeles. The programme will be started at 9 a.m., and three events are scheduled.

started at 9 a.m., and three events are scheduled.

The first will be team shooting, five men to a team, ten shots at a 120-yard ring target. This event is epen to all organized rifle clubs and each may enter one or more teams. For the best individual score in the team shooting a watchcharm medal is offered.

The second event will be the Merchandise shoot, recurry, three-shot tickets, three best tickets to count. The closing contest will be the bullseye hools shooting at military targets.

Teams are expected from San Diego, Azusa and Covina. The local Turners will probably enter three teams in the

probably enter three teams in the

The scores				
medal shoot ye	sterda	v we	ere as	follows:
Joseph Singer	******			207.
L. Breer				193
O. Wescott				189
A. Wagniere .				176
J. T. Maier				, 173
Joe Maier				168
William Frick				165
Chris Krempel				159
My Pfirrman				155
George Wilcox				124
J. Hartnock .				118
Frank Lerch				
_			_	

needs of the men. Coach Chamberlain and "Billy" Reid, the great Harvard and "Billy" Reid, the great Harvard full back, are drilling the youngsters and endeavoring to get them into shape for the Thanksgiving game. It is too early yet to predict the line-up, but good material is developing among the new men and several of the old players returned to college last week. Among the latter contingent were Burnett, Wrigley, Leavitt and Dole, all members of the last year's eleven. Burnett will occupy center, and the others will probably return to their old bositions. Webber and Cairns of last year's freshman team are showing up, and De Forest, Graves, Hally and Berwick are finding favor in Coach Chamenda.

Los Angeles Victorious at Home and Abrond.

Los Angeles defeated San Diego yesterday by the score of 11 to 4, and at San Bernardino on their own grounds, shutting them out by the score of 2 to 0.

The game at Fiesta Park, Los Angeles defeated San Diego yesterday by the score of 11 to 4, and at San Bernardino on their own grounds, shutting them out by the score of 2 to 0.

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The game at Fiesta Park Los and Cairns of last yes and Cairns of

WILL OPPOSE LANTERNS.

Back in effete Boston where beans and Browning are in vogue, there is a well-organized and vob-ement protest against the city ordinance requiring bicyclers to have lighted ianterns attached to their wheels at night. That the movement has weight behind it is evidenced by the fact that a city Councilman presided at the meeting, and representatives of both branches of the Legislature were present. All the obtoxious ordinance was denounced in terms that were undenlably emphatic. It was charged that lantern manufacturers were behind the undesirable legislation, and a committee was appointed to effect the revocation of the ordinance.

ordinance

#### ON THE LINKS.

#### Country Club's New House Com

peted-A New Champion. The new clubhouse of the Los Angeles Country Club, which was completed last week, will be ready for occupancy this week, but the forma dedication will not take place until Oc tober 21, the date of the golf tourna ment to be held under the club's aus pices. The plans for the event will be announced later

The tournament will include an open handicap. The entries have not yet been handed in, but it is possible that the local players may have as friendly the local players may have as friendly antagonists several golfers from other cities. NEW GOLF CHAMPION.

NEW GOLF CHAMPION.

Willie Smith of the Midlothian Golf Club of Chicago, winner of the national golf championship in the tournament held at Baltimore by the United States Golf Association is a Scotchman, 22 years old, who has been in this country only three years. He has been a prominent player since his seventeenth year, and at that age played his most famous match against Archie Simpson, winning two victories, with scores of 74 to 77 and 75 to 79. He is described as being rather small, with dark hair as being rather small, with dark hai Three men were tied for the second place and the second, third and fourth money was divided between Georg Low, W. H. Way and Val Fitzjohn Low, W. H. Way and Val Fitzjohn. The tournament was considered the best national event ever held in this

#### GREAT YACHT RACE.

#### Shamrock and Columbia Will Con-

test for the Cup.

The first race for the American
Challenge Cup between the Columbia and Shamrock will take place tomor-row, and the races will be continued every other day until one boat wins three races. Sportsmen in general and yachtsmen in particular agree that the coming races, no matter which is the winner, will do more to restore the strained relations following Lord Dunraven's petulant departure two years ago than could anything else.

William Frick 165
Chris Krempel 159
My Pfirman 155
Mp Pfirman 155

#### BASEBALL

last and in the field around playing, both at the bat and in the field. The visitors could not find Farr's delivery, making only eight scattering hits. His support in the field was very good, only four errors being made. Wilson's and Leland's both being excusable, as they leven in the field was very good. Only four errors being made. Wilson's and Leland's both being excusable, as they leven in the sective or poor support in the sectives.

# shut out San Bernardino, by the score of 2 to 0. The score by innings was:

SICK

.37 11 11- 27 8 SUMMARY Earned runs-Los Angeles, 2; San Diego, Two-base hits-Gibbs, 1; W. Whaling

ase hits-Gibbs, 1; Hartley, 1.
hit-Wilson.
bases-Barclay, Keller, Adams, Farr,
Hartley.
balls-Whaling, 1.
lich-Farrow. halls-Off Farr, 1; Farrow,

SAN DIEGO

Total ...

pitcher-Courtad, Leland, out-By Farr, 11; Courtad, 2; Farplays-Moore to Leland to Adams Time of game, 1h. 55m. Umpire-Wickersham.

Los Angeles now plays four more straight games at home and should win them all. Next Sunday they play San Bernardino. . The Hoegees yesterday defeated the Bernardino. .
e Hoegees yesterday defeated the nons by a score of 10 to 2.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. The proposed plan of the California League directors to form a Pacific Coast Baseball League with four clubs from California and four from the Northwest, seems to be meeting with considerable opposition, according to the San Francisco papers. The principal objection urged is the time consumed by the teams of the southern division making the double tour of the northern circuit. If the northern scheme falls through, it is proposed to enlarge the league by the addition of San José, Vallejo, Stockton, Fresno and possibly Bakersfield, if one of the first-named cities does not come in. The directors of the league feel that the baseball fever has been sufficiently revived on the Coast to support an eight-club league, and the only serious obstacle to be avoided is long jumps that will consume time and money for railroad fares. The proposed plan of the California

NEW EASTERN LEAGUE. Eastern baseball circles are considerably agitated over the activity of a coterie of baseball enthusiasts to reably agitated over the activity of a coterie of baseball enthusiasts to revive the defunct American Baseball Association and establish rival clubs in all the big league cities. At a meeting held recently in Chicago, A. C. Anson, better known as "Pop," was the leading spirit, and with him were several former magnates, including Chris Von der Ahe, George Shaefer and A. H. Spink of St. Louis, who were prominent in the management of the old St. Louis Browns. The plan is to have a circuit of eight cities, four in the East and four in the West. The ones already assured are New York, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Chicago, St. Louis and Milwaukee, with Washington or Baltimore, Detroit, or Buffalo in the doubtful column.

Adolph Busch, the big St. Louis brewer, is backing the scheme, which means that money will not be lacking. The promoters of the new organization have raised for their slogan, "Honest competition, no syndicate baseball, no reserve rule, respect for all contracts and popular prices." Manager McGraw and Catcher Robinson of the Baltimore team are generally believed to be in the new deal, and other prominent players have been mentioned. Altogether, a pretty row is brewing, and the National League magnates are already calling their prospective competitors nasty

their prospective competitors nasty names, which would indicate that they fear some fire from the volumes of smoke.

#### IN THE RING.

#### Boxing Contests Scheduled by Athletic Clubs.

e Tremble-Ryan fight at the Los eles Athletic Club Thursday night geles Athletic Club Thursday night fromises to be an interesting event. The men will weigh in at 153 pounds at 4 p.m. on the day of the contest, and both fighters are reported as being in fine fettle and ready to do excellent battle. The Marquis of Queensberry rules will prevail, and no hitting in clinches will be tolerated. Half of the gate receipts will be divided among the fighters, the winner to take 75 per cent. and the loser 25 per cent. Two four-round bouts will precede the main event. Young Peter Jackson has announced that he will challenge the winner, and the match will be arranged to take place about October 23.

The Southern California Athletic

will be arranged to take place about October 23.

The Southern California Athletic Club announces a contest for October 13 between Billy de Coursey and George Baker, 123 pounds, twenty rounds, and a match between Bob Thompson and young Peter Jackson, 146 pounds, during race week. Gridley accepted the challenge of Mestil of Pasadena for a wrestling match, but Mestil has not been heard from.

while probably return to their of a basis of the control of cycle racing the control of cycle racing the control of cycle racing the control of cycle racing the cycle of the challenge of Meeting and the cycle of the cycle of the challenge of the chal



## HEAD

## ACHE

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

services of capable and competent jockeys. Under this system of light weights now in vogue in California, a really good boy gets retired at 18 to 21 years of age. Just as he becomes a skilled rider and knows how to serve his employers intelligently, he becomes too heavy to "do the weight," and is compelled to take a seat in the grand stand and become a spectator. Contrast this with the heavy-weight scale in vogue in France, where Trocadero and Mortimer won with over 150 pounds, and Vernuil, St. Christopher and Salvator, with over 140, just because the heavy scale enabled their owners to secure the services of the most competent jockeys in Europe. Go to Melbourne or Sydney, and there you will see Tom Hales, now 44 years of age, and Teddy Power, verging close on 40, both getting from four to seven mounts a week, because they can ride at 120 to 130 pounds; and there are plenty of races with those weights, where their fine hands and cool heads do admirable service to their employers. Outside of the wights, the programme for our fair is excellent. I write this with the very kindest feelings toward the directors of the Sixth District Association, and more especially to Secretary Thorne, who has never lost a chance son heavy to "do the weight," and seeman is compelled to take a seat in the grand is compelled to take a seat in the grand is compelled to take a seat in the grand is compelled to take a seat in the grand is compelled to take a seat in the grand in vogue in France, where Trocadero and Mortimer won with over 160, just with ov

is in danger from Bona Vista, for if Cyllene should win a Cesarewitch or a November handicap at Manchester, the second place would soon be in dispute. The Cesarewitch is to be run on the 11th of October, and the Cambridgeshire just two weeks later, while the Lancashire and November handicaps at Manchester are run on the last Friday and Saturday in November. That about winds up the racing for the year in England.

The American contingent is not particularly fancied for the Cesarewitch. If Caiman should have been entered

## Disorders of Men



Treated without Charge Until Cure Is Effected.

## Dr. F. L. Talcott

Consulting Specialist for Weaknesses and Diseases of Men Exclusively

My practice is confined to genito-urinary disorders of the male. Having devoted my entire years that I have been in Los Angeles, I am premake no charge.

Corner Third and Main Sts., Over Wells-Fargo.

## Bicycle Riding School,

Sportsmen Attention! We have opened up a GUN RENTING DEPARTMENT. All brand new guns. Come in and take your choice. NAUERTH & CASS HARDWARE CO., New Location, 412 S. Broadway

Yell, Yell, Yell for Yale, Yale, Yale, The \$50 Bicycle for \$35. Everybody rides them,

Agents in every town. Avery Cyclery,

why not you?

410 S. Broadway.

ton today. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Grace Loud. Loud went abroad some weeks ago in the interests of the government to study the postal system on the other He visited England, Germany and France, looking into their methods of handling mails. He returns with much information which will be of value to the department. Another passenger on the New York was Miss Olga Nethersole. She will open her season in Chicago October 16, producing "The Profligate."

Baptist Convention. The thirty-first annual session of the Los Angeles Baptist Association wi Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of The Sunday-school Conver tion will be held Tuesday morning and afternoon, and the Young People's Convention in the evening. The Woman's Missionary Society will meet Thursday evening.

Death Due to a Mistake.

Dr. Ira Coe, U. S. Marine surgeon at
San Pedro, took four ounces of carbolic acid, mistaking it for liquor, Saturday evening, and died in half an hour. At the Coroner's inquest held in San Pedro yesterday afternoon the jury rendered a verdict of accidental death.

#### CURE-ALLS.

It were well if many of the cure-all nostrums found their way into the ready mouth of the ash barrel rather than into the stomachs of the offlicted men and women. There has been, with the necessary medicine for only 50 cents it is quite unthinkable that any educated per-son should hesitate to employ the services of these reliable physicians rather than patronize the patent medicine man. Their offices are at 245 South Spring street, Homo-Alo Institute.

The delight in cycling is in a neat appearing, well-made wheat ELDREDGE BICYCLES. L. A. CYCLE AND SPORTING GOODS CO. 319 S. Main Street.

## **The Cleveland**

IS A GOOD BICYCLE. Cleveland Cycle Co. 452 South Broadway.

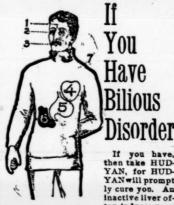
#### Cleveland Bicycles.



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serious consequences.
Fig. 1 denotes Headaches, Fig. 2 Yellow Eyes, Fig. 3 Coated Tongue and Offensive Breath, Fig. 4 Palpitation of Heart, Fig. 5 Impaired Digestion, Fig. 6 Pain or Soreness in right side over region of liver. These symptoms all denote Liver Trouble.
Other symptoms of Liver Trouble are Costiveness, Dizzy Spells, Nausea, Tired Feeling and Loss of Appetite. If you observe any of these symptoms "take HUDYAN." for HUDYAN will positively correct the evil. serious consequences.

HUDYAN in or HUDYAN will positive-ly correct the evil.

HUDYAN arouses the liver from its inaction and relieves the bowels gently.

HUDYAN possesses curative properties peculiar to itself. It contains no calomei or other drastic cathartics, for drastic cathartics do more harm than good and leave the liver in a worse condition than ever. HUDYAN is unlike such remedies, for it acts gently, naturally, pleasantly, and the result is permanent.

malarial countries should take HUDYAN, for malaria induces billousness, and HUD-YAN prevents. HUDYAN brings the stomach, liver and bowels into harmoni-ous action. HUDYAN produces a ous action. HUDYAN produces a splendid appetite and aids digestion. HUDYAN has cured thousands; it will

HUDYAN is for sale by druggists-50c I package or six packages for \$2.50.

If your druggist does not keep HUD-YAN, send direct to the HUDYAN REMEDY CO.,

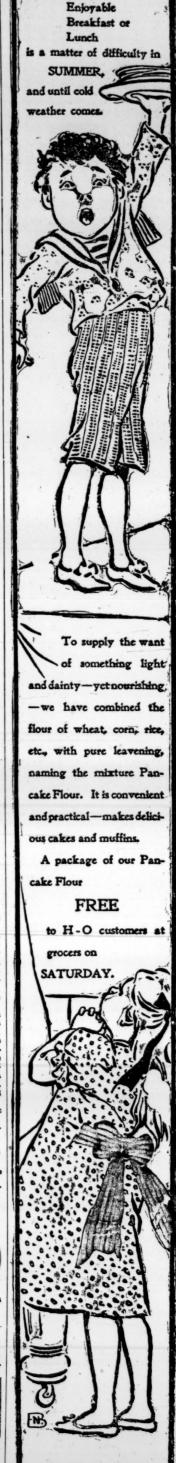
Cor. Stockton, Ellis and Market Sts., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. Consult the Hudyan Doctors about your case ree of charge. Call or write



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# Southern California by Towns and Counties.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

PASADENA.

ITARY DISTRICT.

Campaign Growing Warm in North Pasadena and Lamanda — Bur-dette's Pulpit Supplied by Rev

PASADENA, Oct. 1.—[Regular Correspondence.] Both in North Pasadena and Lamanda Park they are keeping the campaign warm over the issue of the campaign warm over the issue of a sanitary district, and no saloons, or the status quo and liquor selling. It looks as though the sanitary district would carry the day in Lamanda, but there is considerable doubt of its success in North Pasadena. In the latter community some of the citizens who are opposed to the liquor business do not believe the organization of a saninot believe the organization of a sani-tary district is the way to drive the saloon out. Then the fear of increased taxation has been fed by the opposition very industriously. "We are going to defeat the district easily," said one of

e "antis" today. In answer to the reports that in-

defeat it he district easily," said, one of the "antis" today.

In answer to the reports that increased expenditures are contemplated by the friends of the district, the candidates for the North Pasadena Sanitary Board have issued a declaration, signed by all of them, stating that it is not their intention to cause or permit any tax burden to be levied on the people. "The sole purpose of this campaign," they say, "is the closing of the saloons. We have every interest in keeping taxes down that others have. For all the expenses we can see, the tax would not be over one-half per cent. on the hundred dollars." The friends of the movement have districted the territory of the proposed district, and will make a canvass. It is known that a canvass has been completed by the opposition. Their activity has stirred up the zeal of the temperance people, whose war cry is "local self-government, not domination by the illquor interests." and the fight will wax hot from now till October 10.

This afternoon at 4:30 o'clock an outdoor mass meeting was held by the temperance people at Lamanda. In the public square, in front of the postoffice, a platform for speakers and singers had been erected. This was profusely decorated with banners, while a flag floated from a tall staff. Plank seats had been arranged in front of the stand, and these were well filled. No less than fifty-four carriages were grouped, around the square, well filled with listeners. Among those on the platform were Rev. Messrs. Brauer and Culver of Pasadena, Rev. E. W. Pasko of Lamanda, Dr. H. A. Reid. State secretary of the Anti-saloon League; Dr. Solon Briggs. City Marshal Lacey and City Trustee Hoag of Pasadena.

A hymn, "Throw Out the Life Line," was sung by a glee club of Good Templars, Rev. J. M. Huston, D.D., of Pasadena, Park, and North Pasadena, he said. He spoke for an hour and declared the issue was that of the home against the saloon. Numerous old soldiers were present to hear the commander of the Veterans' Association.

A builtin was issued signed by

TOOK BURDETTE'S PLACE.

Rev. W. Hayes Moore of Santa Fé supplied the pulpit of Rev. Robert J. supplied the pulpit of Rev. Robert J. Burdette for two weeks of the latter's absence. He preached for the first time this forenoon, and there was a large congregation to listen. Mr. Moore is a young man with a slender boylsh figure and a slight voice; but he is an impassioned speaker, and his words poured out like a fiery torrent for three-quarters of an hour. He took as his text the phophecy of Isalah, "Thine eyes shall see the king in his beauty," and his sermon was a sort of rhapsody on the triumph of the Christian faith and the glories of immortality. He vividly described the invasion of Sennacherib, the dismay of Israel, the lofty confidence and courage of the prophet and the annihilation of the Assyrian hosts. God does not "always fight on the side of the heaviest battalions," he said, "but ever on the side of truth, liberty and enlightenment, as history illustrates in the cases of David and Gollath, Militiades and the Persians, Robert Bruce and England, George Washington and Great Britain, the Cubans and Spain. Dewey was right when he exclaimed after the battle of Manila Bay, "The hand of Providence did it. The destruction of Sennacherib was only one part of the fulfillment of Isaiah's prophecy. The complete fulfillment will be the ultimate victory of Christ over all his enemies. The day will come when righteousness will be supreme and sin will be no more. Christians, do not be dismayed, "Thine eyes shall see the king in his glory!" Immortality is not a mere figment of the imagination. You lose the most transcendant experience of life, if you do not bring heaven down to earth and live every day in the light of its beauty." Burdette for two weeks of the latter'

beauty."
The speaker closed with an appeal to his hearers to cherish high ideals. He rebuked men and women who live frivolous lives, and girls who "will receive attentions from any young fellow who can get into a pair of pantalons, no matter what his life may be or whether his breath smells of cloves." He spoke for an ambition that reaches to the skies. SACRED CONCERT.

The programme for the sacred concert at the Universalist Church this aftermoon included a sonata for the organ ernoon included a sonata for the organ by Guilmant; Shelly's anthem, "There is a Holy City;" a barltone aria from "The Messiah," "But Who Mav Abide the day of His Coming;" violin solo, "Cradle Song" by Hauser, Miss Dal-rymple; contralto and tenor duet, "Love Divine," by Smart; soprano solo, "Galliee," with violin obligato, by Coombs; and anthem, "Evening Shadows." The concert was one of the best of the many given in this church. The organ was finely handled. The baritone solo was of especial excellence. Miss Dalrymple played the cradle song on the violin with a beautiful touch. Miss Jones's soprano solo with violin obligato was superbly rendered. Rev. W. M. Jones gave a talk on what real religion is. The quartette was composed of Miss Jones, Mrs. Kerr, Mr. Miller and Mr. Barnhardt. by Guilmant; Shelly's anthem, "There

MINING OPERATIONS.

The Mountain Beauty Mining Company of this city is pushing things with a vim. A contract for a five-stamp mill and other machinery, two carloads in all, has been let to the Fulton Iron Works of Los Angeles. The whole will be shipped in ten days, going by the Santa Fé to Temecula, and thence be-MINING OPERATIONS.

ing hauled twenty-eight miles over the desert and hills to the mines in the southern edge of Riverside county. The machinery cost \$5000. It will be started up in thirty days and will find 700 tons of ore on the dump. Ten men are now at work increasing the pile.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

Engineer W. R. Stevenson of the cycleway returned last night from Yuma. He is also the engineer of the Yuma Valley Land and Water Company, and has been making surveys for their canals. He believes the cooperative plan on which this enter prise is conducted will be very successful. Twelve Pasadena men have gone there and are contributing their work to the undertaking.

W. T. Hanson of Macon, Ga., addressed the Universal Brotherhood this evening. He says that a dozen Theosophists are now at work at Point Loma, erecting buildings to be used as schools for Cubans. The plan is to bring about twenty-five Cubans there, educate them in American industries and then send them back to leaven the lump.

The Americus Club will leave for the PASADENA BREVITIES.

the lump.

The Americus Club will leave for the Co. F smoker in Los Angeles, on a special car at 7:15 o'clock Monday evening. President Dobbins is anxious to have all who intend to go to notify him during the day, so that a second car may be secured if necessary.

An all-day quilting party will be held Wednesday at Mrs. Aynesworth's on Lake avenue by the Whatsoever on Lake avenue by the Whatsoever Circle of the King's Daughters, and they will hold their election. Forest Supervisor Border says the brush fire near Glendora burned over about three hundred acres. He will go to the burned district near Azusa this week for investigation.

week for investigation.

Jung Goon will settle the assault case brought against him by Li Sim in the Recorder's court Monday, by paying \$5.50 fine and costs.

The first meeting of the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Society since the simmer vacation will be held Monday afternoon.

afternoon.

Rev. I. L. Spencer, the new pastor of the North Methodist Episcopal Church, began his pastorate today.

The Throop Tennis Club will reorganize Monday afternoon, and the courts soon will be lively again. The choir of All Saints' Church had thirty-six surpliced singers today. Rev. N. Saunders officiated.

Capt. Mabel Bigney of New York was the attraction at the Salvation Army meetings today.

There was a large turn out for "rally day" at the First Methodist Sunday School this forenoon.

The boys of Co. I talk of doing with-out a captain at present and drilling under a lieutenant.

Mrs. T. B. Ellis of this city has gone to Berkeley to visit her daughter.

#### SANTA MONICA.

Bark Arrives from Antwerp - Re-

Bark Arrives from Antwerp - Reception to Retiring Pastor.

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 1.—[Regular Correspondence.] The British bark Inverurie, Capt. Charlson, 130 days out from Antwerp, arrived at anchorage off Port Los Los Angeles Saturday evening. The vessel had good weather gounding Cape Horn, but toward the read of the reserve was the conduction of the reserve was the conduction. end of the passage was much delayed by calms. She sailed over the orary course, which took her up to latitude of San Francisco or bethe latitude of San Francisco or be-yond before tacking southerly and easterly for the port of destination. The vessel has a general cargo, all of which is to be discharged at Port Los Angeles. She will be towed to the

Angeles. She will be towed to the wharf Monday.

A farewell reception was tendered Friday evening to Rev. R. C. Wuestenberg, the retiring pastor of the Methodist Church. Among the numbers in the programme were a vocal solo by Mrs. R. P. Corwin, prayer by Rev. Dr. Bovard, a recitation by Mrs. Kiggens and a plano solo by Miss Alice Balsley. A silver tea set was given to Mr. Wuestenberg. He has been assigned to the pastorate of the Methodist Church in Ventura.

#### SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Los Angeles Baseball Team Defeats

the Home Nine.

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 11.—[Regular Correspondence.] The San Bernardino baseball club was shut out this afternoon at Athletic Park by the Merchants of Los Angeles, who succeeded in getting two men across the barna plata. The feature of the game The feature of the game was Bresino's work at short. was Bresino's work at short. The first run was scored in the fourth inning. Bresino reached second on a single to right field, and came home single to right field, and came home on Moore's hit to left. In the eighth linning, Wilding got to second on a hit to deep left field, and scored on Plake's single. The Merchants' pitcher was a puzzle to the heavy hitters of the local team, who lost a chance to tie the score in the ninth inning by poor batting and careless base running. The attendance was large.

The teams were made up as follows:
San Bernardino.

Merchants.
Mangerina catcher
Sunday third base Plake

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES. Lulu Faris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

J. D. Faris, died yesterday, aged 21 years. The funeral took place this afternoon from the family residence on Court street.

Isaiah Estep died here yesterday, aged 83 years. The funeral will take place Monday afternoon from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. T. W. Parsons, on Sixth street.

The proposed reception to Capt. and Mrs. J. W. F. Diss will be held on Tuesday evening, instead of Monday, as previously announced.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY. Returned Klondiker Glad to Ge

Home-News Notes. RIVERSIDE, Oct. 1.—[Regular Correspondence.] John Thomasson has returned from the Klondike, where he went last February. He spent most of his time in the vicinity of Dawson and Circle City. He says Alaska is no

place for a poor man.

The High School baseball club defeated a San Bernardino nine yester-day afternoon at Athletic Park by a score of 22 to 10.

of the Y.M.C.A., Dr. Robles and Revs. Hillernan and Arnold.

Rev. A. B. Houze addressed the outdoor Y.M.C.A. meeting at the city park this afternoon.

The funeral of Dr. W. B. Elliott, who died yesterday, will take place tomorrow morning from the family residence on Lemon street.

The fall term of the Superior Court will open tomorrow, when Judge Noyes will call the first regular calendar after vacation.

vacation.

Edwin Hart, who was buried today, was an old soldier. He was a sergeant in Co. I, Twenty-sixth Iowa Cayairy, and served for over three years in the civil war. He was one of the charter members of the Riverside G.A.R. Post.

#### SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

udden Death of Norman Wine the Stage Owner.

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 1.-Norma Wines, United States mail contracto and stage-line owner, died suddenly
this morning at 6 o'clock at his home
in this city. He had just attended to
some business over the telephone when
he fell dead. Norman Wines has been interested with J. T. Boomer in United States mall contracts throughout the Western States and until recently has had charge of the New York contract. He was the owner of several stage lines in California, Nevada, Oregon, Idaho and Wyoming. He owned the Truckee and Lake Tahoe, and Mojave and Randsburg and Santa Barbara and Los Olivos stage lines in this State. He left three children and a wife. His son is in charge of the Santa Barbara stage line.

Mr. Wines was born fifty-seven years ago in Terra Haute, Ind. He came West to Nevada in very early days and has been in the stage business all over the country ever since. He first worked with the old Overland Stage Company, running the division between Salt Lake and Austin.

Later he went into Arizona and then to San Francisco. In all of these places he was connected with the mall carrying service.

In 1833 Mr. Wines came to this couninterested with J. T. Boomer in United

carrying service.

In 1883 Mr. Wines came to this country and got control of the San Marcos stage line, running out of this city. When the railroad was built to Surf he put in the surf line over the gap.

#### SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

Carmarthanshire's Cargo for SAN DIEGO, Oct. 1.—[Regular Cor-respondence.] The California and Ori-

ental steamship Carmarthenshire sailed ate Friday for the Orient. She carried cargo consisting of 7710 kegs of nails 2250 coils of wire, 1200 bales of cotton, 1500 barrels of beer, three carloads of bicycles and miscellaneous merchan-dise for Manila, 100 tons of flour for Hongkong, 5640 kegs of wire nails, 36 rolls of wood pulp and 500 bales of cot ton. Other freight will be taken or

CAJON RAISINS.

The grape-picking season is virtually over in El Cajon Valley and the raising rops are already on the drying trays he weather has been exceptionally fir The weather has been exceptionally fine for drying purposes. Because of the drought there will be but few fur crown raisins this year, although as a whole the returns in quantity are much in advance of last year. A close estimation of the product for El Cajon Valley this season places the total output at sixty carloads. The first shipment will be made during the next tendays.

TWO PARDONS. William Ferguson, sentenced by the San Diego Superior Court in February, 1898, to two years at San Quentin fo forgery, has been pardoned by Gov Gage. Ferguson will be released Oc

Gov. Gage has also signed the pardor of John Bevington of San Diego, sen-tenced February, 1898, for two years for assault to murder. Beyington will be released October 6.

Her American Flag Saved the City [Omaha World-Herald:] There were some remarkable incidents in the life of Mrs. Mary Peabody, who died at Los Angeles this summer. She was a New England woman and a mission-ary, and could tell tales of her life among the Arabs that read as start-ling pages from historical romance. among the Arabs that read as startling pages from historical romance. Her husband was a minister, and together they worked for the Armenians in Erseroum under the American board of missionaries. She told one thrilling story of a certain incongruous American flag. It was during the Bashi Bazouks were descending upon Erzeroum for fight and plunder.

The Bashi Bazouks were everything that was dreadful; terrible deflers of all the commandments of law, morals and order. The Armenians fled; the missionaries determined to remain. But something must be done to save the house. Mrs. Peabody determined to the house. Mrs. Peabody determined to the house. Mrs. Peabody determined to make one, and so she got together an assortment of red, white and blue scraps, and sewed them together in those few moments as best she might. The Bazouks were approaching in a great mob over he hills. The Peabodys hoisted the flag on top of their house, and under its folds the assembled family watched its effect upon the barbarians.

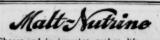
They halted, counciled among them selves, then turning their back on it, and all the mant, but took it for some sign of evil and got out of its way.

So the Yankee's quickness saved not continued to the mistonaries of the properties of the way.
So the Yankee's quickness saved not only the missionaries, but the city.

NEWS OF SHIPPING.

PORT LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29.—Arrived: Steamer South Coast, Capt. Zaddart, from San Pedro, to coal, and sailed for San Francisco. Sept. 39, British bark Inverurie, Capt. Charlson, from Antwerp, with general cargo. October 1, steamer Santa Rosa, Capt. Alexander, from San Diego, with freight and passengers. Sailed: October 1, steamer Santa Rosa, Capt. Alexander, for San Francisco. Steamer Minecia, Capt. David, for Nanaimo, B. C. NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 30.—Sailed, bark forthern Light, Capt. Christenson, for Port ownsend, in ballast.

F. E. BROWNE, THE FURNACE MAN Has moved to 510 S. Spring street. Tel. M. 129. WATCHES cleaned, 75c; mainsprings, 50c, rystals, 10c. Patton, No. 214 S. Broadway.



Cheers and invigorates, makes life worth living, enhances human enjoyment. Its superior merit is guaranteed, being made

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#### POLITICS IN COLORADO,

PROSPERITY HAS DISPELLED THE FREE-SILVER HERESY.

The Continental State Promises to Support President McKinley in 1900-Silver Republicans About as Rare as Hene' Teeth-Interview With Senator Wolcott.

DENVER (Colo.,) Sept. 27.—Colorado will not be the banner Bryan State in 1900. Three years ago the free and un-limited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 was the practically unanimous demand of the people of the State. Now although in theory they are still bimetallists, they have ceased to take a vital interest in the matter. In 1896 silver was dominant. The very life of the commonwealth was thought life of the commonwealth was thought to depend upon its rehabilitation as a standard money metal. Prosperous times, however, have dispelled this illusion, and Colorado, upon the question of supporting the administration in dealing with our new possessions, promises to be as surely and unmistakably for McKinley in 1900 as it was for Bryan in 1896.

Silver Republicans in Colorado are becoming as rare as were gold Repub-

was for Bryan in 1896.

Silver Republicans in Colorado are becoming as rare as were gold Republicans three years ago. In county conventions in all parts of the State the men that followed Senator Teller out of the Republican party in 1896 have again taken their places with their former political associates. Many counties have made no attempt to hold Silver Republican conventions. In very few have these conventions drawn out more than a mere handful. Practically there is now in Colorado only one party claiming the name Republican, and this is the party in accord with the McKinley administration.

Democrats, Populists and Silver Republicans combined in 1896, and gave Bryan a plurality of 134,000. Fusion between the same parties last year sesured for Gov. Thomas a plurality of 43,000. Fusion in 1900, however, is improbable. There will be no Silver Republican party in the field, and Democratic leaders, banking on Bryan's popularity to carry their State ticket to certain election, have already determined to refuse fusion with the Populists, and to nominate an independent ticket. Thus, with a divided opposition, the Republicans will enter the campaign next year with double assurance of success, already theirs by virtue of the change in public sentiment.

Although it is more than a year before the next important election, he part

of success, already theirs by virtue of the change in public sentiment.

Although it is more than a year before the next important election, the plans for the campaign on the part of the Republicans are definitely outlined. Of course it is, expected that President McKinley will again be at the head of the ticket. It is also regarded as beyond question that Senator Wolcott, whose term expires in 1990, will again be his party's candidate for the United States Senate. For Governor of Colorado, the almost inevitable choice of the party is Brig.-Gen. Irving Hale. The mention of his name in connection with the office arouses such enthusiasm wherever made that it is doubtful if any other name will be brought before the convention.

Two men stand without rivals among the leaders in, the public affairs of Colorado. With these two men rest the political fortunes of the State, and to the confidence of the people in their ability and generalship as representatives of the present administration is to be attributed the general belief among Republicans that victory in 1990 will follow the rapid drift of voters back to the party, a moyement that now amounts almost. To a stampede. These two men are Senator Wolcott and Gen. Hale.

Only one man, Senator Teller, among the filmslly united forces in Colorado, opposed to the present administration, is ever spoken of as the equal of the men just mentioned. But Senator Teller, although hardly to be classed as a "has been," is rapidly losing prestige. Having cast his lot with the men that believe the free coinage of silver to be the most important question before the people, he finds himsif with a rapidly-dwindling following as new issues arise, that even in Colorado are pushing silver into the background.

Speaking of the portional servers into the background.

cess next year Senator Wolcott wa inclined to think that the claims of cer

greater and more permanent if silver were restored as a money metal upon some fair parity with gold, but we have also become convinced that the restoration of silver money can be accomplished only through international agreement and that when this is done it will probably be at some other ratio than 16 to 1. Personally, I think that by combined action the nations of the

HOSTETTERS If you have reached the point whink nothing can stomach, try Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It cures all.....

Stomach. Liver and Kidney Ailments.

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world could safely reëstablish the free coinage of sliver at the old ratio, but with more pressing questions before us, Coloradoans should not arouse prejudice by insisting upon immediate and complete accession to their demands."

"Do you think, then," Senator Wolcott was asked, "that the conservative people of the State are beginning to be willing to agree to a postponement of the sliver question?"

"The conservative men of the State," he replied, "are convinced that the sliver question must be postponed. Bryan, if he were President and had a Congress in sympathy with him, would not dare to risk the dangers of free-coinage legislation by the United States alone. So far as silver is concerned, we have as much to hope from one party as from the other, and from every other standpoint the interests of Colorado are safe only with the Republican party.

"Issues arising out of the war will be the ones upon which the election of 1900 will hinge in Colorado. More than any other State in the Union, perhaps, Colorado is vitally interested in the question of our future commercial relations with the Orient. The people of the State are by nature and environment for expansion. This sentiment has been strengthened by the return of the Colorado volunteers from the Philippines. The virulent attacks upon the policy of the President in dealing with the Filipinos have caused a revulsion of feeling in favor of the administration. The insurrection and the hostility to our flag in the Philippines is confined to a comparatively small proportion of the entire population of the islands, and our duty to the whole people there requires that we shall first establish and maintain order before we reach a determination as to what steps shall then be taken respecting their government.

"As to the present conduct of affairs in the islands, I believe that the people

government.

"As to the present conduct of affairs in the islands, I believe that the people of the United States repose every confidence in the President, and that the people of Colorado will vote to continue in power an administration that has so ably carried the country through a period that marks the beginning of a new era in the history of the country.

"Much that is foolish has been written and said of late about trusts. I don't think that much will be said about them during the next campaign, especially in Colorado. Monopolies undoubtedly have an injurious effect upon the organization of industry, but there are very few real monopolies, and the handling of capital by corporations has been of great benefit to both producers and consumers, We have only one conspicuous example of trusts in Colorado, the American Smelting and Refining Company. To the efforts of this combination is due the recent firmness in the price of silver, and so in this instance the workings of a trust have been of distinct advantage to the State. No. Bryan will not be able to hold mulch of his following here by the denunciation of trusts. Colorado has unexcelled resources. It has little to fear from trusts, but for the maintenance of its prosperity it does need the confidence of investors that can only be retained by a conservative and business-like administration of State affairs. The fact that this will be assured by the return of the State to Republican control will win many votes for the party next year.

"Gen. Hale," continued Senator Wolcott, "will make a magnificent candidate for Governor. He is a thorough business man and a thoroughly levelheaded and safe man. Moreover, I understand he is in entire accord with the administration. He made a splendid record in the Philippines, and is in every way a good representative of the party.

"Gen. Hale," continued Senator Wolcott, "will make a magnificent can be bestowed by a great party in a great State.

"The Republican party stand. He is worthy of the highest honors that can be bestow

A Strong Fortification.

Fortify the body against disease by Tutt's Liver Pills, an absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, sour stomach, malaria, constipation, jaundice, bilious-

ness and all kindred troubles. "The Fly-Wheel of Life" Dr. Tutt; Your Liver Pills are the fly-wheel of life. I shall ever be grateful for the accident that brought them to my notice. I feel as if I had a new lease of life. J. Fairleigh, Platte Cannon, Col. Tutt's Liver Pills

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THE ORIGINAL

WORCESTERSHIRE Gives a most delicious flavor to

Hot and Cold Meats. Gravies, Salads, Soups, Game, Fish, Welsh Rarebits, etc.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

LeaxPorms

colonel of volunteers, the highest position within the appointing power of the Governor. He was promoted brigadier-general of volunteers for gallant and meritorious services in the short campaign that resulted in the capture of Manila.

Gen. Hale is a staunch supporter of the Philippine policy of the administration. In a speech this week to the students of the State University of Colorado he said:

"War is disagreeable but necessary. It is like the teething of an infant, the roughness of football, but it has nevertheless an ennobling and strengthening influence on the nation. If it results in a permanent government in the Philippines either by the United States or by the natives, it will add to the credit and honor of the American people at home and abroad."

Gen. Hale is well known among the business men of Colorado, and if nominated for Governor will receive the support of those who wish to see the finances of the State placed upon a sound financial basis. The State Treasury is bankrupt. The appropriations made by the last fusion Legislature were largely in excess of the revenues provided, and no funds are available to maintain State institutions. The experience of Colorado with the last fusion régime has been bitter, and it is likely that the people of the State will be willing to repeat the experiment.

#### SICK SOLDIER.

Samuel Green of Battery D Applies at Police Station for Help.

at Police Station for an at real this morning Samuel Green, a native of New Jersey, came to the Police Station, and asked to locked up. According to Green's statement, he served with Battery D. Heavy Artillery, U.S.V., in the Philippines. In support of this assertion, he produced support of this assertion, he produced discharge papers, signed by Capt. Diss. When asked about himself, Green said that he had been robbed of over \$100 by a woman in San Francisco. In the man's pockets a subpoena to ap-pear in the Police Court of San Fran-disco against Corrocition

pear in the Police Court of San Fran-cisco against Carmelita Castro, on September 22, was found. The dis-charge papers credit Green with re-ceiving \$133.05 on dismissal. Green appears to be suffering from mental derangement, and says that somebody is always after him. He thinks this hallucination is caused by worry over having his money stolen. He claims to have walked all the way from San Francisco in nine days.

BEKINS Van and Storage, ship goods in car

"A Fair Outside Is

a Poor Substitute

For Inward Worth." Good health, inswardly, of the kidneys, liver and bowels,

is sure to come if Hood's Sarsaparilla is promptly used. This secures a fair outside, and n onsequent vigor in the frame, with the glow of health on the cheek, good appetite, perfect digestion, pure blood.

Catarrh —"I have had no return of the catarrh which troubled me for years, since Catarrn which troubled me for years, since
Hood's Sarsaparilla cured me." Mas. Joe
Martin, Washington St., Ogdensburg, N. Y.
Dyspepsia. — Complicated with liver
and kidney trouble, I suffered for years
with dyspepsia, with severe pains. Hood's
Sarsaparilla made me strong and hearty."
J. B. EMERTON, Main Street, Auburn, Me.



J. D. HOOKER COMPANY

Steel Water Pipe | BRAUER & KROHN.
Main St. TAILORS 2 doors south and Well Casing.

MANUPACTURERS OF

130 S. Los Angeles St.



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Grand success this month in curing many diseases that have baffied the skill of other physicians. If you are sick do not fail to see this 'Grand Old Man' and learn what causes your sickness and how to get well. All diseases in the pulse. Testimonials of ourse at office,

Consultation Free.

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H. ELLIS & CO., Stocks and Grain.

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sale or rent. Write I. T. Martin, 531-3-5 South Spring Street

BETTER THAN THE KNIFE.

Pyramid Pile Cure Cures Piles Quickly, Painlessly, Without Danger.

People go along for years, suffering with piles. They try this, and that, and the other thing, from carrying a buckeys to getting treatment from a physician. They obtain temporary relief, maybe, but they are never quise cured. A little strain in lifting, excessive fatigue, a little constipation, or a little diarrhoes, and the piles come back.

They don't seem to amount to much, but they banish sleep and appetite. No position is comfortable. There is intense local, pain and that dreadful, agonizing feeling of weight in the perincum.

that dreadful, agonizing resing or weeps, the perineum.

Maybe in the early stages some of the many salves on sale will afford temporary relief. If the case is of long standing there is only one speedy and sure remedy. It is Pyramid Pile Cure. Even in light cases it is the safest thing to use. Other applications may cure and may not. Pyramid Cure is always certain, always netlable, always brings comfort at once. It promptense saves months of severe auffering. In extreme cases it will save surgical operations and their attendant langers and discomforts. It is better than a knife. Will cure Druggists sell Pyramid Pile Cure. If yours hasn't it, he will get it for you from the Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., sole manu-



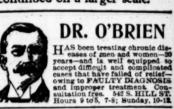
Medicine."

The Foo & Wing Herb Co., DR. T. FOO YUEN, President. 903 S. Olive Street, Los Angeles.

Established 1895. Acme Optical Co., 342 South Spring Street., ... A. E. MORRO, Prop. Do You Need

Glasses? If so, have your eyes tested, and fitted by a regu-

Meyberg Bros. retiring from Crockery business only-Gas and Electric Fixtures will be continued on a larger scale,



Fall Woolens

Perfection Violet

Ç. LAUX & CO., Druggists, 231 S, Broadway, Opp. City Hall.

50c per ounce at.

LINES OF TRAVEL Pacific Coast Steamship Co.



4. 8, 12, 16, 20, 24, 28, Oct. 2, 6, 10, 14, 13, 22, 20, Nov. 3, and every fourth day thereafter. Cars connect with steamers via San Pedroleave S.P.R.R. (Arcade Depot) at 5:00 P.M. except Sunday. Sunday at 1:40 P.M. For further information obtain folder. The company reserves the right to change without previous notice, steamers, saling dates and hours of sailing.

W. PARRIS, Agent, 124 W. Second Street, Log Angeles. GOODALL, PERKINS & CO., Gen. Agents, S. F.

COOK'S ROUND THE WORLD PARTIES.

THREE PARTIES LEAVE THE PACIFIC Coast during September, October and November, spending 4 to 6 month in a Grand Comprehensive Tour of the World. All accommodations of the highest class. Prices extremely moderate. See lilustrated programme.

To regular readers of The Times is offered a beautiful and valuable book containing a collection of one hundred of the best cartoons selected from those which have appeared in The Times during the last two years. The conditions upon which this handsome book will be given free are that subscribers pay for the Daily and Sunday Times one year in advance. The book is handsomely bound and printed on specially-prepared heavy paper, and will be a valuable and ornamental addition to any family library.

The Good Samaritan. Remember the needy. Save your cast-off clothing, beds, bedding or stoves for poor families of the city. A request is also made for shoes and clothing for poor children. Drop a card to Fred Vrigsted, at the "Good Samaritan" (formerly Capt. Frazier's place,) No. 135 East Seventh street, and anything you have to donate will be called for.

The Times business office is open all night, and liners, deeth notices, etc., will be received up to 1:30 a.m. Small display announcements may be sent in up to that hour, but large display ads. cannot be attractively set if brought in later than 8:30 p.m. Telephone Main 29.

Classes at Y.W.C.A. today: Bible study, 12 m.; elocution, 3:30 p.m.; Spanish, for day pupils, 4 p.m.; Spanish, for evening pupils, 7:15 p.m.; physical culture, 7 p.m.

"Jean Valjean: A Character Study in Conscience," free lecture by Rev. Leonard Garver at Y.M.C.A. Hall tonight. Ladies and gentlemen invited. The Times job office has removed temporarily, while new building is being erected, to basement of The Times Building.

All kinds plain machine composition at 30 cents per thousand ems. standard

ng erected, to basement of The Times Building.
All kinds plain machine composition to 30 cents per thousand ems, standard neasure, at The Times job office.
Fitzgerald's big reduction sale of planos will continue this week as advertised, 113 South Spring.
Marlborough School reobens Sept.
Marlborough seasts reserved unless previously engaged.

Free cooking lecture Y.W.C.A.

Free cooking lecture Y.W.C.A. Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. New lot shells. Campbell's Curio

Drawn work sale at Campbell's.

F. W. Blanchard returned yesterday from a hunting trip to Frazler moun-tain, and proudly exhibits the antiers of his first deer.

Africa.

Now, the Boers are only one-fifth of

erence to the rule of the Boers in South Africa.

Now, the Boers are only one-fifth of the population; they pass laws prohibiting all strangers, whether French. German, American or British subjects, from participation in the government; a man has to live there seven years before he is endowed with certain privileges; and even should some of the Outlanders, or "Uitlanders," be granted franchises of one kind or another, they would be taxed treble the amount of the natives. This is all wrong and unfair, because the wealthy importers are the men who have built up the country and made it what it is. It will not be a question of a very long time as between the Boers and the British: had Mr. Gladstone not been so lenient with them, this whole trouble would have been adjusted long ago, but he let them off on confession of suzerainty and other admissions. The Boers, being brough up to hunt wild ainmals from childhood, are excellent shots, and make admirable sharpshooters; this is the end of their usefulness in war. They are a dense and ignorant lot. Probably excited by the triumph of past negotiations with a sovereign power, they do not realize the immense force of that organization. In the open they will be swept away by the British army like chaff before the wind. There will be little pot shooting of individual Tommy Atkinses. The British government will adjust the punishment to fit the crime.

While doubtless many old ladies, including Queen Victoria, regret the necessity of war, yet something must be done to teach these hardheaded controllers of the veld the principles of justice and sympathy. Devotion to divinities, or any kind of religious exercises, must give place, as it will, to the next exposition of English power and to her teachings of impartial justice. No more is wanted from the Boers than was granted by the King and his friends in England, owing to the cumpulsory enforcement of American ideas of right and justice.

SO WICE TO EAT, SO MILD, SO EFFECTIVE



Double Thread

Double Wear,

Bumiller & McKnight, Hatters, Haberdashers, 123 S. Spring.

PERSISTENT FRAUDS.

TO WORK THE PUBLIC.

send More Lying Letters Complaining of Treatment in Hermosillo Jail-No Truth in Their Story of Abuses.

The Collier-Frost syndicate for "working" the American public—head-quarters in Hermosillo jail—has resumed operations in Arizona Texas. A preacher in Fort Worth has received from Mrs. Evelyne Collier a letter, asking that he raise funds to assist her in employing counsel, and the letter has been published in a spe-cial dispatch to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Mrs. Collier complains of injustice being done her and that she has been compelled to sleep on the damp cell floor until she is suffering with rheumatism in the very worst form. Her letters, she claims, ar confiscated, and she rarely succeed in getting them sent to the postoffice She charges that she has been perse cuted and annoyed almost beyond en

The dispatch recites the story, as told by Frost, the alleged brother of the Collier woman, of the killing of a

The dispatch recites the story, as told by Frost, the alleged brother of the March and the British the antiers of his first deer.

Hon. H. Clay Evans, Commissioner of Pensions, visited friends in Los Angeles yesterday, and will go tan Francisco today, returning to the March and the East attains of horticulture for California in the Census Bureau, and will leave for Washington soon. Fitness, not politics, secured the place for him, will be addressed by Dr. George Lames of the Normal School, and by Frof. H. A. Pearls of the High School on October 4. The association will be addressed by Dr. George Lames of the Normal School, and by Frof. H. A. Pearls of the High School on October 4. The association will ship the beautiful the standard of the Start of t

postoffice. Frost writes them and mails them.

Mrs. Collier's attorneys are attending to the case, but are hampered by the cantankerous behavior of Frost, who kicks up a row because he cannot get hold of the money contributed by Americans to prosecute the appeal now pending before the Mexican Federal Court. The whole affair has been investigated by the United States authorities, and no ground for complaint has been found. Mrs. Collier receives better treatment and more privileges than are accorded to any Mexican man or woman in Hermosillo jail, and the attempt to arouse sympathy for her is fraudulent.

#### Y.M.C.A. Meeting.

the 3 o'clock meeting of the Y.M.C.A. yesterday, Rev. L. J. Garver of Haywards spoke from the words found in the twenty-first verse of the second chapter of I. Peter: "For even hereunto were ye called, because Christ hereuntowere ye called, because Christ second chapter of I. Peter: "For even hereunto were ye called, because Christ also suffered for us, leaving us an example that ye should follow in his steps." He sald: "The mystery of the atonement is as deep as eternity. It is unfathomable. The apostle expresses in the text in a concise form the blessed benefit of Christ's example." The book "In His Steps." was here taken up. Many of the prominent characters and incidents of the book were taken up and portrayed, and lessons drawn from them.

ARNUM—In this city, October 1, George G. Barnum of Buffalo, N. Y., aged 84 years. Funeral services at Peck- Chase & Co.'s parors, Masonic building, 423 South Hill st., on Yednesday, October 4, at 4 p.m. Friends are noticed.

years.

Thurral from parlors of Orr & Hines, 647
South Broadway, Tuesday, October 3, 1899, at
10 o'clock a.m. Friends and acquaintances invited. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

DANTILLE—In Los Angeles, October 1, 1899,
Mattle W. Marquis Dantille, aged 19 years.

The funeral service will be held at the parlors of Bresee Brothers, Broadway and Sixth,
this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Interment Rosedale,
Cripple Creek (Colo.) and Sedalia (Mo.) papers
please copy.

SUTCH & DEERING, FUNERAL PARLORS, Nos. 806-508 South Broadway, Lady attendant. Rest service, Eastern prices, Tel. main 565.

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THE HEALTHIEST OF THE HEALTHY,

> **BISHOP'S GRAHAM** WAFER



"Premier Brand' is California's BEST

WINE

and can be had at all first-class hotels, restaurants and wine

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JOS, MELCZER & CO., **ELLINGTON DRUG CO.,** 

to take it off or we refund the money. 50c LISTER'S TOOTH PASTE MENTHAL COUGH CURE

ELLINOTON DRUG CO.,

#### **GUESS THIS WEEK**

How Many Miles the Automobile Will Travel

## Next Week

be nearest the exact distance, or nearest two-thirds, or one-half, or one-third, the prize in either case is \$10.

The stores named below give out the guessing blanks at the rate of one blank with every 25 cents' worth of goods purchased—four on a dollars' worth, forty on ten dollars' worth, You are entitled to and may just as well have them as not. If the salesman forgets, ask him for them. If you do not want to guess yourself, give them to someholy who does

#### \$40.00 EVERY MONDAY

Retiring From Business. 96960999999999999999

## One Set Goes Down \$5.00, the Other Set \$2.00, Daily Until Sold.

The magnificent Haviland & Co. China Dinner Set we advertised Saturday at \$75.00 will be marked at \$70.00 today and reduced \$5.00 every day until it is sold.

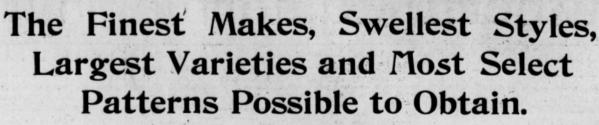
The \$35.00 set will be reduced \$2.00 each day. Both sets are on display in one of our large windows. Watch them, as the prices decline daily. This is a proposition where you can see the price go down. How low are you going to let 'em go before you buy

#### MEYBERG BROS. CLOSING OUT SALE.

343-345 South Spring 

RADAM'S Microbe Killer.







Don't let prejudice cost you from ten to twenty dollars on your clothes this fall. Investigate our fine tailored ready-to-put-on-fit-guaranteed app parel. The clothing that has done so much to establish public confidence in made-to-fit apparel as retailed here on a fair and square moneyreturned basis. Come in and see what the best store has to offer in the best clothing.



HARRIS & FRANK, Props 117, 119, 121, 123, 125 North Spring St., S.W. Corner Franklin



## Informal Display Today

This is "at home" day. Glad to have you drop in and see all the beautiful \$ things which fill the largest Millinery Store in the city. We have all the materials which the "Opening Hats" are made of. Visit the openings to catch the style and come here to save your money

Marvel RATE Millinery, 241-243 S. Broadway. 

Without Awnings, How the sun pours into a house or store!
Our awnings are so cheap there's really
little excuse for not having them.
Cut prices on Tents and Irrigating Hose.
J. H. Masters, 136 S. Main.

TODAY is your last chance to get A Bronze Clock FREE. H. Cohn & Co., 142-144 N. Spring St. \*NOONNOONNOONNOONNOONNOON

\*NOONNOONNOONNOONNOONNOONNOON

A Beautifully Framed Photo of "OUR DEWEY" FREE with DRESS PATTERNS costing a dollar a yard or more. Goodenow, Sheldon, Fixen Go., 185 S. Spring St. and 211 W. Second.

You are sure to find just the Bedroom Set you want-at your price-if you come here.
W. S. ALLEN, RELIABLE FURNITURE,
945-947 South Spring St.

BARBERS' SUPPLIES.

## A Full Set of Teeth Only \$5.



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J. Magnin'l Co. NOVELTIES IN CHILDREN'S 251 South Broadway.

20-vear-old Port, \$1.50 The quality tells its own story. Edward Germain Wine Co. 97-300 Los Angeles St., Corner Fourth Tel Main 919.

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naturally prepared to cure our cases or make no charge. We guarantee to cure Piles and Rupture in one week, Our examination and advice is given cheerfully and absolutely free of cost. Write us for information if you are

unable to visit us. Room 213 Nolan & Smith Block, Cor. Second and Broadw'y

LOS ANGELES.

## DR. LIEBIG & CO.,

Not a Dollar Need Be Paid Until Cured. CATARRH a specialty. We oure the worst cases in o or three months. Discharges of years' standing oured emptly. Wasting drains of all kinds in man or woman

Examination, Including Analysis, Free. No matter what your trouble is, nor who has failed, come and see us. You will not regret it. In Nature's laboratory there is a remedy for every disease. We have the remedy for yours. Come and get it. Persons at a distance can be CURED AT HOME. All communications strictly contidential. Call or write. The poor treated free on Pridays from 10 to 11. Address

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Disorders of Men. Oldest in experience; riohest in medical knowledge and skill; established 18 years.

Treatment Without Charge Until Cured;
Treatment Without Charge Until Cured;
No mercury, cubebs, sandlewood or other harmful drugs
used. References given by permission.
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Perfect
system of Home Treatment for out-of-town patients.

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